

ARKANSAS—Mostly cloudy, breezy by showers in the east portion Thursday afternoon or night, much colder, cold waves below freezing in north, freezing in south; partly cloudy Thursday night; Friday partly cloudy, colder in southeast portion. Strong northerly winds Thursday night.

ALLIES SINK 18 NAZI SHIPS

Paving Work Will Be Started in 2 Weeks Says Young

Details of Construction Program About Complete

THREE NEW BLOCKS

Water Mains in Street Will Be Lowered Considerably

Negotiations for construction of three blocks of paving for East Third street are expected to be completed by the first of next week and actual work started within 10 or 15 days, Alderman E. P. Young announced Thursday.

Mr. Young made the announcement upon his return to Hope from Little Rock where he and City Engineer Charles O. Thomas conferred with construction officials on details of the road project.

Mr. Young said the project does not include widening of the street, but calls for three blocks of new black top pavement, and the lowering of water mains in the street to prevent future breakage of the pavement.

Materials are expected to be ordered by the middle of next week and actual construction work will get underway as quickly as the materials arrive.

Mr. Young estimated that the three blocks of new black-top pavement would be completed within four or five weeks after the work order is given.

Dewey Encouraged By Nebraska Vote

Second Victory Is Raising Hopes of Supporters

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Thomas E. Dewey's second victory in the Middle West raised the hopes of his supporters and led many politicians to believe he was well in the lead for the Republican presidential nomination.

Another triumph for President Roosevelt, a 6-to-1 victory over Vice President Garner in Illinois, strengthened a widespread belief he has but to say the word to obtain a third-term nomination.

The Democratic National Committee contended the Illinois voting "destroys the myth of a Republican trend in this year's presidential election." Mr. Roosevelt and Vice President Garner pulled 61.45 per cent of the total vote cast, it said, calling that a figure of "landslide proportions."

Dewey beat Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, 2 to 1, in Wisconsin last week. In Nebraska Tuesday the New York racket huster polled 99,905 votes to Vandenberg's 72,108, with 1,956 of 2,033 precincts reported.

While Dewey's victories put him well in front, Washington politicians generally believe he still has many hurdles to surmount. He has yet to come up against Senator Taft of Ohio or any Republican aspirant other than Vandenberg.

Politicians generally regard it as dangerous for a candidate to be far ahead so early in the campaign. While it concentrates public attention upon him, it also invites one of the familiar "stop" movements with all rivals combining against him. In the opinion of some, the situation already has settled down to a "Stop Dewey" contest.

A Thought

Humble yourselves in the sight of the Lord, and He shall lift you up.—James 4:10.

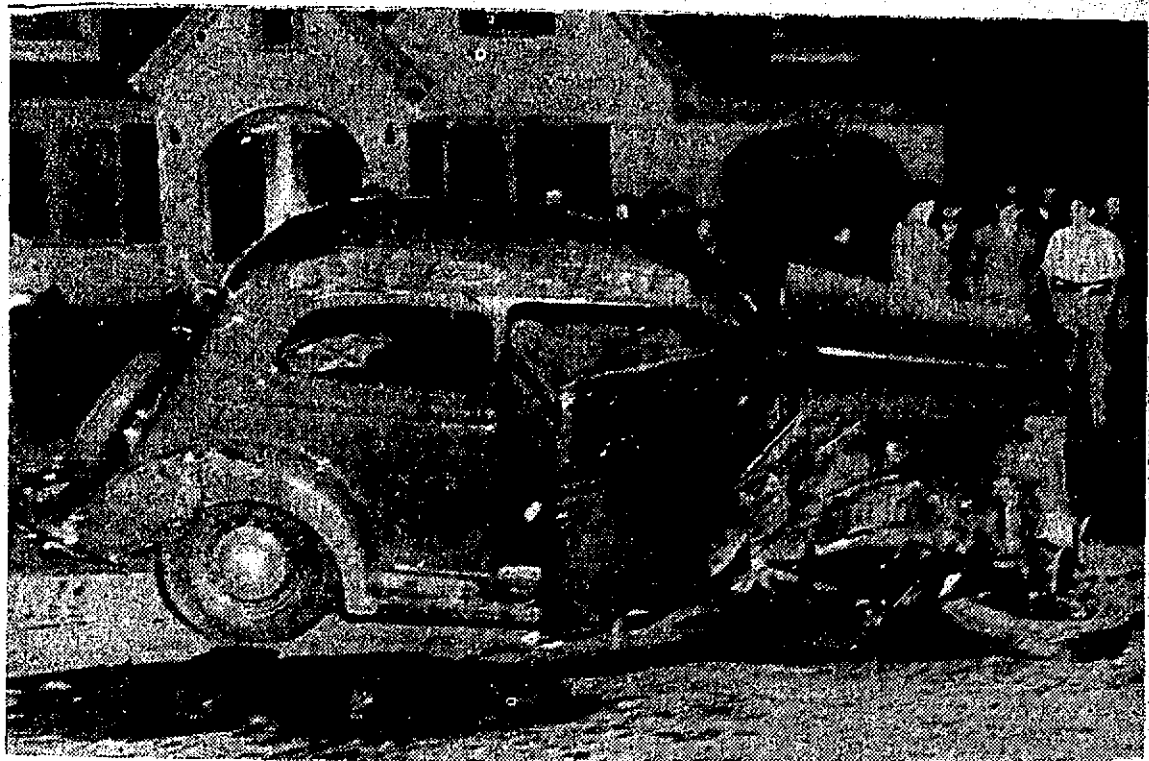
CRANIUM CRACKERS

Notable People
The persons involved in the events described below have gone down into history. Can you recognize them?

1. He leaped on a horse on the night of April 18-19, 1875, and rode through the countryside, thus causing considerable commotion.
2. They said she was a witch, so in 1431 they kindled a fire and put an end to her.
3. His first exile didn't stick. He returned from Elba in 1814 and made another stab at recouping his former position.
4. Southern states didn't like the way the Union was run, so in 1862 they broke away and named him to head the new government.
5. He was impeached and acquitted while he was President of the United States in 1868.

Answers on Page Two

Shreveport Car Wrecked on Rough Pavement of East Third Street Entering City From No. 67



Another tourist just behind it snapped this flash-light picture a few minutes after the automobile of Arthur H. Blankenship and James L. Finley, Backslide Field attaches, bounced on the rough pavement of East Third street and crashed into a city power-line pole. The picture tells its own story of the condition of East Third street, on which transcontinental highway No. 67 enters the city from the east. . . The photo was made by O'Dell Hunter, Dallas, Texas, and The Star bought it from him.

Women to Fight Divorce Statute

Repeal of Law Will Be Taken to People for Vote

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — (AP) — Admitted failure of efforts to persuade the AFWC endorsed investigation by the Dis committee of un-Americanism to legislate to repeal Arkansas' 90-day divorce law, the Arkansas Federation of Women's Clubs voted here Wednesday to carry their fight to the voters.

Under terms of a resolution adopted at the organization's annual conference here Wednesday, a petition will be circulated to place a repeal act on the ballot for the November general election.

The 90-day divorce law, adopted in 1931, recently has been under fire from several sources. The state supreme court, on two consecutive occasions, set aside divorce decrees obtained under provisions of the measure.

The federation also pledged itself to renew a fight in the legislature days notice of intention to wed. Such a bill was unsuccessfully introduced at the 1939 session.

For adoption of a law requiring five activities and recommended continuation of the committee's activities.

Mrs. O. Foster Mayfield of Rogers was elected president of the federation, succeeding Mrs. W. H. McCain of Cotton Plant. Mrs. McCain was named general federation director for Arkansas.

Mrs. J. H. Shinn of Harrison was advanced to the post of first vice-president and Mrs. Earl Rhodes of Stuttgart elected second vice president, a position from which she would advance to president in 1942, under federation policy.

Mrs. Henry S. Youcum of El Dorado was elected treasurer. Harrison was elected for the 1941 convention and Little Rock for the 1942 biennial conference.

Twin Girls Have Ideas About Dates

AP Feature Service
DES MOINES, Ia. — Two twins make four, and it probably would take four ordinary girls to do what these twins, Lilla (left) and Lillie Anderson, 24, pack into one day. They are graduate nurses on night duty in a hospital 48 hours a week, and each morning they hustle from sick rooms to class rooms at Drake university, where both are seeking liberal arts degrees. They are aiming to become airline stewardesses. Two afternoons a week they play basketball, table tennis or swim and have fun at the piano. Finding time for homework is a problem, but a bigger one is men. "One of us won't go out on a date unless we both can go," Lillie explains. With 15 hours of class work a week, the girls figure they should have their degrees in 1942. Then for the blue skies and the sleek, silver ships.

Oldest Known Rocks

South Dakota and Manitoba have the oldest rocks thus far known to geologists. The age of the rocks in these two sections has been definitely determined as 1,700,000,000 years.

Traffic Violation Brings Fines Here

Penalties Assessed By Judge Lemley Against Six

A half dozen persons were convicted on charges of traffic violations when arraigned before Municipal Court Judge W. K. Lemley Tuesday.

The results:
Henry McFadden, traffic violation, plea of guilty, fined \$1.
Jack Smith, traffic violation, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Truman Burns, operating a car without a state license, dismissed on payment of the cost.

B. M. Sanderson, operating a truck on a public highway with the bed too wide, forfeited \$2.50 cash bond.

Charles Sullivan, operating a car without a state license, forfeited \$2.50 cash bond.

Henry McFadden, traffic violation, dismissed on motion of Deputy Prosecutor Albert Graves.

Opal Quillen, operating a car without a driver's license, dismissed on payment of the cost.

L. J. Hamm and Rex Jones were fined \$10 each for drunkenness.

Jess Atkins was fined \$15 for drunkenness.

Elmore Nichols, Truman Downs, James Woodall and Cecil Davis forfeited \$10 bonds each on charges of drunkenness.

Leonard Webb, disturbing the peace, fined \$10. The fine was suspended during good behavior.

Henry McFadden, possessing untaxed liquor, fined \$25.

W. O. Wilson, drunkenness, dismissed on motion of Deputy Prosecutor Albert Graves.

Common Courtesy in Riding a Bus

Riding a bus is more pleasant when you get on it quickly and have your fare ready. But you needn't move so quickly that you pass up a chance for a quick good morning to the driver or conductor.
It's considerate to move back into the bus for the sake of the passengers getting on after you. And for the sake of all the passengers, don't grumble all the way to work or home about the service. When something goes wrong, you can tell the conductor or driver in a fairly private manner (and, if you appreciate the courtesy even as you would in your own work).
Since it's usually necessary to share a double seat, don't spread your newspapers over the seat beside you or poke your packages against the next passenger. If someone attempts to sit by you, either move over or make it easy for him to pass you.
A signal to the bus driver before the bus arrives at your corner will help you get off at the right spot. The conductor will signal for you if you tell him your destination.
During rush hour especially don't stop a bus to ask if it goes your way unless you cannot find out otherwise. A conductor helps prospective passengers by being near the entrance of the bus to answer questions quickly. But your question shouldn't be mumbled.
After the driver tells you the bus is full, you only impair your own safety and the bus service by trying to push into the bus anyhow.

Gas Rate Cut Is Considered Likely

May Be Achieved Without a Formal Hearing

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — The State Utilities Commission, and officials of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company went into conference Thursday and members of the commission indicated the belief that an agreement for a reduction in the company's rates might be reached without completion of a formal hearing.

Gas Hearing

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Lon A. Cearley, chief accountant for the state utilities commission, testified Wednesday that it was his opinion the production costs of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company in the next five years would not be higher than in the last three.

For the second day, he testified in the utilities commission's hearing into rates charged by the utility. Counsel for the Arkansas Louisiana failed to shake his testimony in cross-examination.

Cearley said his estimate that costs would not increase was based partially on indications that there would be no hike in the price the company would have to pay for gas at well-heads in the 1940-44 period.

Asked on cross-examination by James Henderson, company attorney, if he had not heard W. C. Spooner, geologist employed by the commission, testify earlier in the hearing that the price of gas would increase in the future, Cearley said:

"Let the record of his testimony speak for itself; I don't remember all that he said."

Cearley insisted that what costs had been in the past was the best basis for estimating what they would be in the future. He said he had given the company every "benefit" in preparing his exhibit on operating expenses.

U.S. Has Issued 2,200,000 Patents

Edison Heads List of Famous Inventors of Last 150 Years

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON — From 1790 to 1940 from tallow candle to 1,000-watt lamp from 10 miles an hour to 250, from horse back messenger to round-the-world lettering to missiles in surgery and conquest of disease, from an average life expectancy of 34 years to 61—

On April 10, Inventors and Patent Day, the nation commemorated the 150th anniversary of the first United States patent laws.

It took President Washington, who signed the first Federal Patent, seven days to travel by coach from Mount Vernon to New York for his inauguration. Today the trip can be made by plane in less than two hours. Only three patents were issued in

(Continued on Page Three)

Reorganization Is Sought by F.D.R. for Fourth Time

President Sends Recommendations to Congress

A REVISION LIST

Estimated to Save Government \$300,000 a Year

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A broad government reorganization plan designed to save \$300,000 annually and produce "more effective service" was submitted to congress Thursday by President Roosevelt.

Affecting most of the executive departments, and several independent agencies, the fourth reorganization plan recommended by Roosevelt projected the following major revisions in the government setup.

Putting the Civil Aeronautics Authority, now an independent agency, into the structure of the Commerce Department.

Transferring the Weather Bureau from the Agriculture Department to the Commerce Department.

Shifting the Food and Drug Administration from the Agriculture Department to the Federal Security Administration, except for the two activities considered closely related to agriculture—involving insecticides and naval stores.

Transferring to the Interior Department from Agriculture those activities of the Soil Conservation Service relating to soil and moisture conservation on lands already under the jurisdiction of the interior department.

Shot to Death As Still Is Raided

Attack at Scene of Still Leads to Fatal Shooting

HOT SPRINGS — (AP) — Rex P. Hayes, investigator in charge of the alcohol tax unit for the state of Arkansas, disclosed Wednesday the fatal shooting of Harry Stanley, 28, of Silver City, Ark. during a whiskey still raid late Tuesday in Montgomery county.

Hayes said he had learned after a preliminary investigation that one of his aides, Robert L. Taylor, operator of Hot Springs, shot Stanley in "what I consider a justifiable act in defense of his life."

He said that Taylor, accompanied by Investigator Elwyn Gibson and Deputy Sheriff Jeff Johnson of Montgomery county, raided the still, that Gibson and Johnson circled through the underbrush from one direction and Taylor from another.

Three men were operating two 750 gallon stills, Hayes said, but two of them escaped. The third, Stanley, he said, replied to Taylor's questions "as he later approached."

Taylor, Hayes said, was forced to enter a ravine to reach Stanley and that as he (Taylor) started out of the ravine, Stanley struck him with some instrument, knocking him to the ground.

Hayes said Taylor fired his gun at Stanley from a position on the ground. The bullet entered Stanley through the right side, emerging from the left arm pit.

Taylor carried Stanley on his shoulder to his automobile, 150 yards away, and then to a hospital in Hot Springs, where Stanley died several hours later. The raid took place about dark Tuesday.

Hayes described the stills in operation as being "very large for such a rural community." They found 80 gallons of whiskey and 2200 gallons of mash, he said.

Hayes said he had asked for an open hearing in Montgomery county "so that the people over there may know the facts; but as far as I am concerned I think Taylor did what any officer of citizen would have done under such circumstances. His left was in danger and I think his action was justified."

Funeral services for Stanley will be held Thursday afternoon at Mt. Ida, Montgomery county.

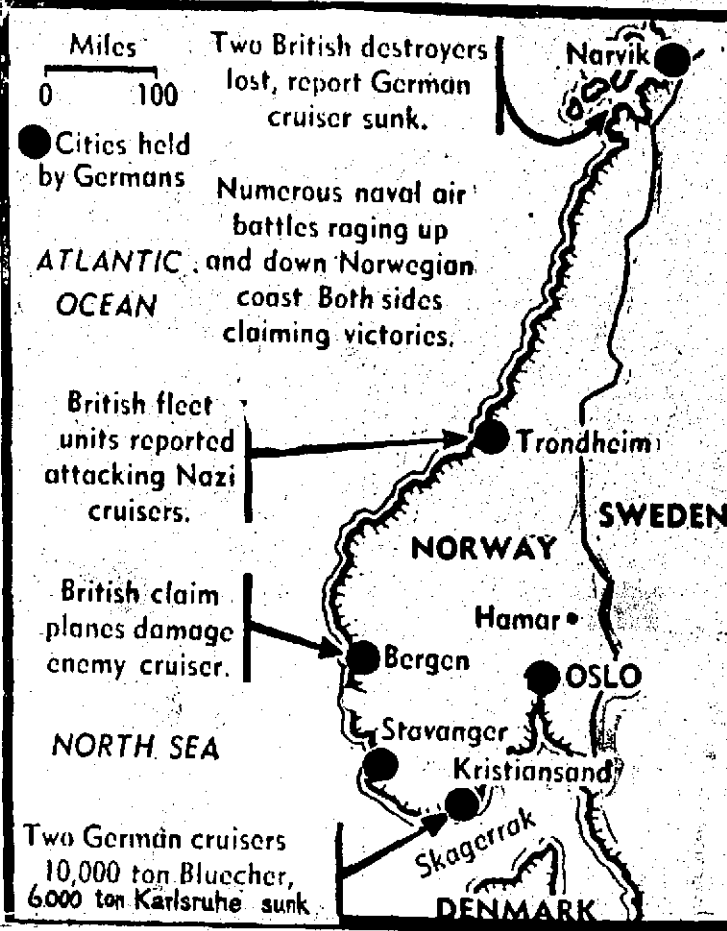
To Sell Chicken Dinners Saturday

The Unity Baptist church will sell chicken dinners to the public Saturday from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. at the old fire station building, West Third street. Proceeds will go to the church.

First Cavalry Unit

The first unit of the U. S. Army at Fort Russell, Texas, now authorized, was the first and most famous cavalry detachment in the United States.

War Action Plotted on Map



Mrs. R. L. Akins Dies On Tuesday

Funeral Held Wednesday at New Hope

Mrs. R. L. Akins, 45 died at her home on South Main street at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday after a long illness.

Funeral and burial services were held at New Hope cemetery at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Surviving are her husband, three daughters, Miss Adele Ratcliff of Hope, Mrs. Robert Arnold of Hope, Mrs. Marcus Bright of Fulton; two sons, David Ratcliff of Fulton and Alfred Ratcliff of Ennis, Texas; and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Akins was a member of the First Christian church.

Employment Office Places 75 in March

State Figures Show An Increase in Employment

During the month of March, 1940 the Hope office of the Arkansas State Employment Service placed 75 workers in jobs, according to figures just released by Blaine Ellington Manager of the Hope office which serves Hempstead, Howard, Clark, Nevada and Lafayette counties. The Hope office placed registrations for work from 69 new applicants during March.

Jobs filled in private placement now comprise the greatest part of all placements made through the Hope Employment Offices which include business, domestic, farm and public placements, in both regular and temporary employment. The Hope office served during the month 256 initial benefit claims, 419 waiting period claims, and 1865 claims for compensation weeks which resulted in unemployment compensation benefit payment checks to the beneficiaries.

Applicants for work in the Hope office include men and women, veterans and juniors, white and colored, laborers and white collared workers—in fact most every type of business and domestic job classifications.

"Employers who call the Hope Employment office," said Manager Ellington, "will be sent one or more of the best qualified workers available for the particular job opening involved, according to the number of the employee's requests from which to make his selection. This Employment office furnishes full information about the applicants and their qualifications—all in all selections and work arrangements are made by the employer himself. No fees are charged either employer or worker."

State-wide figures show an increase in placements according to State Director Eli W. Collins. Total March placements in Arkansas were 3978 as compared to 1775 in February; there were 3663 placements in private industry and only 315 in public works.

"Employer, employee and Employment Service cooperation are making encouraging progress against unemployment," commented Mr. Collins. "Needless to repeat that we are most deeply appreciative of this fine spirit of working together."

Americans to Be Removed Safely

Routed From Scandinavia to Germany and Italy

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The State Department announced Thursday it had authorized the removal from Norway, Sweden, and Denmark of all Americans wishing to return to the United States.

The department decided to remove those wishing to go, on an overland route through Germany to Genoa, Italy, for embarkation there on American ships.

Penney Executive Hits Patman Bill

Earle Sams Contests Points Advanced in Measure

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The head of a nation-wide chain store system denounced the Patman bill to impose graduated taxes on individual chain store units.

Earle C. Sams, New York president of the J. C. Penney company, contested point by point arguments advanced earlier before the house ways and means committee by proponents of the measure.

He contended the greatest of the chain store assets were the "pooling of experience, the elimination of error, the establishment of successful methods, and the higher standards of personal accomplishment."

He said he could not conceive of the possibility that chains would ever monopolize the retail merchandising field and control prices, as prophesied by some advocates of the measure, because the competition among themselves was too keen.

He declared chain stores had brought lower prices to consumers and that enactment of the bill would increase living costs and deal a "staggering blow to the entire economic life of this country."

Replying to charges that chains were driving independent merchants out of business, Sams said:

"The mortality among small retailers is heavy. It was even heavier in 1907 than it is today. The chief reason for retail failure, according to every analysis I have ever made or seen, is incompetency or lack of knowledge."

Secretary Edison to See Rare Sights

He'll See All Kinds of Ships in Pacific Maneuvers

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison is seeing rare sights. A crack spy couldn't see half as much. A gob, working his eight bells on the same ships, won't see one-third as much.

Secretary Edison is, so to speak, in

4 Cruisers and 10 Troop Transports

Sea Fight Victims

Norwegians Blow Up Bridges and Battle Germans

A SOVIET THREAT

Russians Are Mobilizing on Rumania Frontier

BULLETIN

STOCKHOLM — (AP) — Fort Bolagren, in the outer part of Oslo fjord was said Thursday to be still in Norwegian hands, and to have inflicted heavy damage on German troop transports attempting to reach Oslo.

Despite German aerial bombardment and demands by Major Vikdum Quisling, self-proclaimed head of the "Norwegian government" for its surrender, the fort was reported still resisting.

There was no further information on reports that British warships, having forced Oslo fjord, were threatening to shell the German-held Norwegian capital unless it surrendered.

By the Associated Press
Premier Paul Reynaud of France Thursday declared the "great sea battle" raging off the Norwegian coast had cost Germany 18 ships, four of them cruisers and 10 transports, while the Allies had lost only four warships.

The French Premier's statement was made in parliament, while in the British House of Commons Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, was drawing a less complete picture of the fighting but admitted the loss of two more Allied destroyers.

Reynaud listed the German losses in a radio message to Stockholm from the Norwegian commander in that section.

Norway, blowing up bridges, and arming civilians, struck back at the German invaders, reporting success east at Narvik, and in the Hamar district north of Oslo.

The Norwegian government ordered its forces to co-operate with the Allies, and told German it was Norway's intention to resist invasion.

Reynaud listed the German losses before the French Chamber of Deputies as follows:

Four cruisers, two smaller warships, one submarine, one destroyer, 10 troop transports.

The destroyers Glowworm, and Gurkha were listed by Churchill as the newest British losses, in addition to two destroyers which were lost at Narvik.

German Sinks Two

BERLIN — (AP) — German naval forces last night sank two more Allied destroyers at the west fjord approach to Narvik the official news agency DNE reported Thursday.

The agency said the newest sinkings brought to six the total of Allied destroyers sunk in the Narvik region.

Soviet Threatens Rumania

BUCHAREST — (AP) — Large numbers of Soviet Russia troops re-enforced movements were reported Thursday to have moved into the Odessa region from the north.

Odessa, on the Black sea, lies about 25 miles from the Rumanian Bessarabia border. (Russia lost Bessarabia in the last World War.)

Reports reaching this capital from the frontier region could not be confirmed on this side of the border.

Meanwhile, the Rumanian government issued a decree that all national defense factories must immediately store supplies for use in case of a general mobilization.

Find American Planes

BERLIN — (AP) — Informed sources said Thursday German troops who occupied Oslo found 50 new American Curtiss planes which had not been completely assembled. They said these would be studied for any possible information or new construction details.

The shipment of planes, informed sources said, arrived in Oslo only a week ago and had not been completely assembled yet.

COTTON

NEW YORK — (AP) — Cotton for July opened at 10.45 and closed at 10.42-43. Middling spot at 10.88.

Appears to Be No Shortage Players

120 New Faces With 16 Major League Ball Clubs

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW ORLEANS — Where are those players who were shouting about a shortage of major league ball players?

It's a bit too early to say how good they are, but judging by the number of additions to big league outfits this spring, a dearth of talent most certainly does not exist.

And fewer than 120 new faces figured to open the championship campaign with the 16 major clubs, 75 of them making their bows on big time.

Half of the teams start with new shortstops.

Cleveland has the classy Illinois product, Lou Boudreau. The Cubs are taking a chance with 19-year-old Bob Sturgeon, who led the American Association in assists. Brooklyn has the brilliant Pee-Wee Reese, up from Louisville with a bit of the base-running of Ty Cobb in him.

Washington is banking on James Wilk, a Cuban who batted .302 in the American Association, was second with 123 runs, fourth with 176 hits and fifth in total bases, having 35 doubles, nine triples and 19 home runs.

The Cardinals are depending on tall Martin Marion, in from Rochester and possessing all the qualifications in the field.

Alan Strange was polished sufficiently in Seattle to make a go of it this trip with the Browns. The Athletics will start Fred Chapman, who has been around since he had a brief try with Washington in 1935.

The Phillies believe they have something in Nig Bragan, who came up from Pensacola as a third baseman, but who as a shortstop set a South-eastern League record in 1938 with 514 assists.

Cronin Has Three New Promising Pitchers

But shortstop is not the only position decorated by strangers. Joe Cronin and the Boston American believe in prospect Domini DiMaggi, who hit .361 for San Francisco, is a kick in the pants to make good in this outfield.

The Red Sox also have come up with three fine young pitchers: Herb Hash and Wilbur Butland, right-handers from Minneapolis, and Maurice Harris, a southpaw who checked in from Scranton.

The Bees are risking it with 19-year-old Sebastian Daniel Sisti at second base.

And Cleveland launches its chase with kids on both sides of the key-stone sack, big Ray Mack, who did so well with Buffalo, continuing to team with the clever Boudreau.

Timmy Dykes reports the White Sox have a pair of recruit infielders ready for select society—21-year-old Donald

Columbus Team Whips Scrappers

Score 6 to 3 Victory Over Hope Team at Fair Park

The Columbus High School baseball team beat the Hope Scrappers Wednesday afternoon at Fair Park, 6 to 3.

Columbus started its scoring the second inning with two runs, but were held scoreless until the seventh when they scored four runs.

After two were on base by walks D. Boyce singled which scored both men on base, two more were scored later on in the inning.

The game was fast with only three errors being committed, two by Hope and one by Columbus.

The score by innings:
Columbus 020 000 04-6 4 1
Hope 000 002 10-3 4 2
Batteries: Calvin, Caldwell and Mosler; Robert White and Barnett.

Kolloway and 19-year-old Bob Kennedy, who makes pick-ups and throws from third base reminiscent of Joe Dugan of the old Yankees. Kolloway hit .302 for Oklahoma City. Kennedy compiled a .284 average in 150 games with Shreveport as the youngest at bat in the Texas League.

Just to assure the opposition their pitching will not bog down, the Yankees bob up with three rousing right-handers. Marvin Bruer and Tommy Reis, called from Kansas City, and Charley Stanceu, brought in from Birmingham.

The Athletics are said to have one of the brightest catching prospects in years in Harold Wagner, who spent 1939 with Newark and who was sought by other major league arrays.

While his absence would be felt, the Cardinals won't be exactly out of it even though Jimmy Brown's twisted knee keeps him out for a spell.

The 190-pound Joe Orenego, back from Sacramento, and little Eddie Drake, who showed the way in the Texas League in walks and runs, are eager to break into the St. Louis infield.

They were left out when Martin spectacular fielding and throwing won the shortstop job and Stu Martin reverted to his early 1936 form to remain at second base.

There are still plenty of ball players and as recently as last season a couple of Johnny-Come-Latelys—Ted Williams of the Red Sox and Charley Keller of the Yankees—clearly demonstrated they are not all exactly bad.

In this era of food stamps, cotton stamps, duck hunting stamps; etc and old-time is one who can remember when the only stamps around were those on the upper right hand corners of envelopes.

The Three Scandinavian Kings . . . Europe's 'Good Guys'



Haakon VII

It was Norway's King Haakon VII, brother of King Christian, who said to an American diplomat:

"Your President is King for four years, while I am a very constitutional president for life."

That statement accurately reflects the role of this popular monarch who ascended to the Norwegian throne in 1905 together with Queen Maud. Queen Maud died in 1938.

Haakon is in many respects the most statesmanlike of the Scandinavian rulers, patching up old quarrels between Norway and Sweden, keeping his country neutral during the first World War, trying to steer a democratic course in a Europe deluged by fascism, and finally engaged in a second world war.

Haakon had a large hand in the changing economic life of Norway, encouraging greater industrialization, the extension of co-operatives. When the war started Norway was one of the most stable states in Europe for its size.

Haakon is a thoroughgoing sailor, served a long apprenticeship in the Danish navy. Greatest disappointment of his navy days was that he could never learn to chew tobacco like a tar.

Negro Softball Game to Be Played Friday

The Yerger High School Tigers and Hicks Funeral Home will meet in a softball game at 3:15 Friday at Yerger park. The public is invited. There will be no admission charge. The game is sponsored by Yerger recreational leaders.

Tin Comes From Far
Supply of tin consumed in the United States are imported principally from British Malaya, the United Kingdom, and Netherlands, India.

ernment for his active work in the rescue of a French steamer wrecked off the coast of Greenland.

King Gustaf V of Sweden faces war on his doorstep as he nears 82. The popular Swedish ruler is the oldest monarch in Europe—and among the most active.

Ascending the throne on Dec. 8, 1907, on the death of his father, Gustaf canceled the elaborate ceremonies saying "the money can be spent more usefully elsewhere." That attitude has been the key to his policies, ever since.

Two things have made Gustaf especially popular, his ability to keep Norway out of the first World War and his drive for a new and stronger Scandinavia.

When the war broke out in 1914 Gustaf immediately declared Sweden would be neutral and he brought about the historic meeting at Malma of the three Scandinavian monarchs.

Caught between the allies and Germany, he has striven desperately to keep Sweden neutral again.

Doctors call Gustaf the "miracle" King. Neering 82, he is a remarkable specimen of health, engages in many athletic activities.

His favorite sport is tennis. He is the only athlete of royal blood ever to hold a national championship.

Pies Frozen and Stored

A hundred pies were baked at a time by American colonists, who froze and stored them in large jars. When wanted, a pie was thawed out in a pie cupboard in the chimney.

Gangling Oklahoman Regarded as First High Jumper Likely to Hit Seven Feet

By JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

Don Boydston was coming along quite well as a basketball player at Sand Springs, Okla., High School when someone took a second look at his chassis and suggested he go out for track and maybe do a little high-jumping.

The suggestion probably will go a long way because now they're talking in terms of 6 feet 10 inches—and better—for the unheralded Oklahoma A. & M. sophomore.

Making his debut as a varsity man in Fort Worth a couple of weeks ago, Boydston leaped 6 feet 8 1/2 inches, higher than anyone in this country has done in more than a year.

Officials shoved the bar up to 6 feet 10, which is three-quarters of an inch above the recognized world record shared by the Negroes, Dave Albritton of Ohio State and Cornelius Johnson the tall young man of Compton, Calif.

Boydston lifted himself over the bar but a trailing elbow knocked it off on his way down.

Stands 6-2 Weighs only 145 Pounds

Joshingly referred to as the home-list man on Coach Ralph Higgins' squad, Boydston has black, curly hair that never stays put. He is gaunt of face and thin-chested. Standing 6 feet 2 and weighing but 145 pounds, his legs look as though they're split

to his armpits.

Boydston uses a short approach taking only a few slow steps to gain perfect footwork and timing. He takes off with his left foot, using a variation of the western roller combined with a right leg flutter kick at the top of his leap which jerks him up another inch or two.

As a high school junior he could do no better than 5 feet 9 inches. As a senior he won the state scholastic crown at 6 feet 1.

He began his real sky-climbing as a freshman at Stillwater and did 6-4.

Favored to Win National Collegiate title

Boydston is improving so rapidly it will come as a surprise to very few southwest critics if he sets a new record of 6 feet 10 inches this spring.

Most high jumpers will tell you that any man who does 6-10 is a cinch to do seven feet because the clearance on perfect jumps often is by an inch or two. Virtually unknown until recently, Boydston already is favored to win the National Collegiate title.

"He's the finest natural jumper I've ever seen," says Higgins. "They would not believe me last year when I told 'em I had a freshman who'd be doing 6-8 in a year."

Majoring in physical education, Boydston in his spare time is sports

Travelers Release Four Rookie Players

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— The Little Rock Travelers, fanned out four of their rookies Wednesday, lost a good pitching prospect by retirement and had another pitcher demobilized for several days by a sore arm.

The Travelers sent Pitchers Carl Nikkie and George Schneidmuller to Montgomery of the Southeastern League, Pitcher Clarence Benton to Rocky Mount of the Piedmont League and infielder Hughey Holliday to Rocky Mount.

Bill Miller, righthanded hurler optioned here by the St. Louis Browns who described him as an "excellent" prospect, notified the Traveler management he had retired from baseball and gone home to St. Louis. Miller showed up in camp Saturday but disappeared over the week-end.

Bill Sayles, the classy righthander the Boston Red Sox sent here for further seasoning has developed a sore arm that shows no indication of being in shape by the time the curtain goes up on the Southern Association schedule Friday.

he manufacture of woolen carpets was introduced into France from Persia about 1589,

editor of the school daily. You'd never know he was on the track team by reading one of his stories. The most he'll say for himself is:

"Among other entries in the meet will be Sophomore Don Boydston in the high jump."

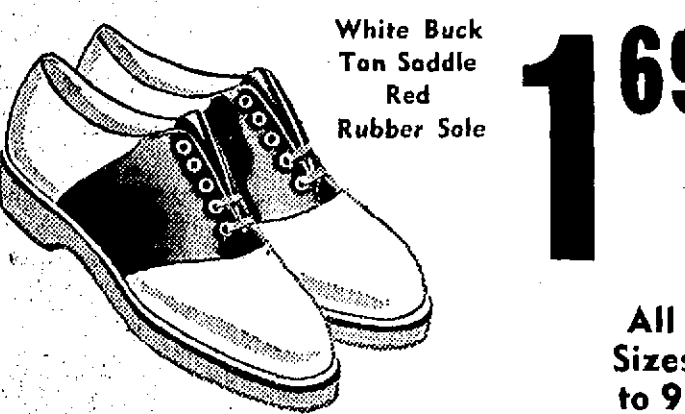
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SERIAL STORY

K. O. CAVALIER BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

YESTERDAY: The "Belle" runs into a storm. When Val disregards the mate's order to stay below, Eddie tries to stop her. She slaps him, dashes up on deck.

CHAPTER XIII

FOOT by foot Val moved along the boat deck. A driving rain slanted into her face and almost blinded her. She put her head into the wind and discovered she could make better progress.

The wind tore at her oilskins. She couldn't see three paces in front of her. She grabbed a life-line and hung on for five minutes while she caught her breath.

A brilliant fork of lightning blazed over the sky and showed her where the companionway was that led to the bridge. She released her grip on the rope and splashed her way through decks covered with water.

An oath escaped from Steve Hansen's lips when she closed the door behind her and stood there dripping, panting, but with a smile of conquest lighting her face.

"What in jehoshaphat are you doing up here, and how in the great horn spoon did you ever get here?" Hansen boomed.

"Get a load of that, Charlie," Hansen roared to his helmsman. "If she ain't got guts I don't know who has."

Val grinned. "Never thought I'd make it," she admitted. "We've got as much water on deck as there is in the whole ocean."

She rubbed her hands and peered through the glass. "Thought I'd come up here where there was something doing. This is the first time I've ever been in a storm at sea, y'know, Stevie."

"Well, don't be thinkin' it's any lark," he bristled. "I haven't seen a wind like this in years. You shouldn't have come up here, Val."

"Why not?"

He exploded. "It's no place for a gal, that's why. More'n likely you'll have to stay here till morning. I ain't going to let you make your way back down there alone."

"Quit fussing, Steve. I can take care of myself." She winked at the helmsman and Hansen muttered something beneath his breath.

HANSEN'S mouth was a tight, grim line as he stared ahead into the gray sheet of driving rain. The seas were mountainous. He didn't like the progress they were making at half speed.

Hansen plugged the speaking tube to the engine room. "Three-quarter speed ahead," he called down. There was no response. The tube was dead.

"Dammit!" Hansen peered out into the storm again. "Guess I spoke too soon, Val. You're going to have to go below. Tube's dead. Tell Chambers we want three-quarter speed. And have him get that tube working again in a jiffy."

"Aye, aye, Cap'n." She fastened her oilskins tighter around her neck. "Be back in short order."

"Take it easy and stay away from the rail," he warned.

She slipped into the teeth of the wind again and started the treacherous trip down. It took her a good 10 minutes.

She could feel the increased throbbing of the ship's engines as she started back for the bridge. But when a sudden thought struck her she turned back and entered the galley. Wong was just finishing cleaning up.

He watched her put up a pot of coffee. "For Captain Hansen?" he guessed.

She nodded. A few minutes later she stuffed a couple of paper cups under her oilskins and started off again.

EDDIE saw her go up the companionway with the pot. Dangerous business juggling that pot along deck, but let her break her neck if she wanted to, he figured. Nevertheless, he followed her.

Eddie poked his head out into the storm and watched Val's progress as she slithered along the deck. The Northern Belle lurched into a particularly deep trough and a huge wave broke over her bow and hissed down on the girl.

Val froze against a ventilator, clutching the coffee pot in one hand and the life-line in the other. Val wished then that she hadn't bothered with that pot of coffee. It was getting more unwieldy every second and there was a good chance of scalding herself if she had an accident.

She had almost reached the companionway going above when it happened. No one knew where the other ship came from but suddenly it was there, looming up in front of them like something that

was dropped from the murky sky itself.

"Hard aport!" Steve Hansen yelled to the helmsman. "Lively!" he screamed, and then turned to bellow down the tube.

"Full speed ahead. Give it everything you have!" Hansen yanked the siren cord and let out a long blast of his whistle. He swung his searchlight full upon the other vessel. He knew the other pilot had seen the Northern Belle but he feared it was too late.

"More speed!" he bawled down the tube, and thanked his stars it no longer was dead.

THE sudden, sharp maneuver had caught Val Douglas by surprise. She had just loosened her grip from the life-line for a second when the ship started to swing about.

Val's foot hit a puddle of water just when the vessel lurched under the strain of hard aport. She went down, a scream muffled in her throat. She slid for 20 feet as the nose of the Northern Belle dipped deep into the sea. She groped blindly for support and then everything went black as her head slammed against a stanchion.

It had happened so fast Eddie Cavalier found himself almost helpless to move. As it was he had to grab for support himself. And then the other ship was hard on them. The Northern Belle's stern swung wide but not wide enough. There was a dull, glancing shock and then the sirens of both ships were screaming above the thunder and the rain.

Eddie could hear Captain Hansen's voice bawling out over the gale and the startled, muffled cries which came from the other ship out there in the murk.

A gigantic wave broke over the bow and Eddie, horrified, as he raced forward, saw it crashing down upon the girl.

He slipped once, fell to the deck himself, almost blinded by the torrent of rain beating into his face.

The mountain of green-black water roared upon Val, lifted her up and carried her toward the other side of the ship.

The next wave that broke over the rail would sweep her overboard.

Even as the engines of the ship went into reverse to bring the vessel to a stop, the next wall of water crashed against her sides, rose over the bow and slithered down on Val.

In five steps Eddie was there but the rolling rush of water knocked him flat. When he struggled to his knees Val was gone.

(To Be Continued)



Christian X

Denmark's democratic King Christian X probably will not stroll without guards again in the streets of the picturesque Copenhagen.

That has been Christian's habit, mixing with his poorest subjects as he ambled about the capital.

Six and one-half feet, a broadshouldered erect figure at 70, Christian is a familiar sight to his people. He is the tallest monarch. On assuming the throne just 28 years ago at the death of his father he sent a brief message to the people, saying, "I hope you will show me the same confidence and respect as you gave him."

Denmark did precisely that. Christian's road has been difficult since his accession. His crowning achievement came in 1920 when, mounted on a white horse, he rode across the frontier into Schleswig, which had been returned to Denmark after 56 years under German rule.

Since then he had guided Denmark



Gustaf V

through depression, and worked to counter increasing Nazi pressure. On his 51st birthday he was decorated for bravery by the French gov-

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Barter

Life has loveliness to sell,
All beautiful and splendid things,
Blue waves whitened on a cliff,
Soaring fire that sings and sings,
And children's faces looking up,
Holding wonder like a cup.

Life has loveliness to sell,
Music like a curve of gold,
Scent of pine trees in the rain,
Eyes that love you, arms that hold,
And for your spirit's still delight,
Holy thoughts that star the night.

Spend all you have for loveliness,
Buy it and never count the cost;
For one white singing hour of peace
Count many a year of strife well lost,
And all for a breath of ecstasy
Give all you have been or could be.
—Selected.

Misses Pearl and Ruth Polk have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

L. Polk and daughter, Mrs. Al Grimditch of Pasadena, Calif., and Miss Frances Polk of Little Rock.

Among other music lovers in the city hearing Lily Pons in Shreveport, La., Tuesday night were Mrs. Hollis Luck, Mrs. Garrett Story, Miss Harriet Story, Mrs. J. C. Carlton, Miss Nancy Fae Williams, Miss Jean Lester and Mrs. Dick Watkins.

An unusually attractive and entertaining meeting of the Bay View Reading club was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone on North Hervey street with a splendid attendance of members and guests.

Spring flowers added to the perennial attractions of the spacious LaGrone home, and the guests were received by Mrs. Robert LaGrone and Mrs. T. R. Billingsley and Mrs. W. G. Allison.

Following a short business period

conducted by Mrs. J. A. Henry and the reading of the minutes of the last meeting each member present was asked to give written suggestions in regard to next year's program and given to the program committee, consisting of Miss Beryl Henry, Mrs. Gus Haynes and Mrs. T. R. Billingsley.

The program chairman Mrs. Billingsley requested Mrs. R. M. LaGrone to present the program which was being rendered by the members of the Friday Music club, including two piano numbers by Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore gave two vocal selections, "Lullaby" by Spore and "Sylvia" by Sparks. The Choral club directed by Mrs. M. C. Butler with Mrs. Edwin Stewart at the piano sang "Silent Sea" by Neidlinger, "Maize and Southern Melody" arranged by Harry Hale Pike; unusually lovely, closing with the beloved and soul-stirring "Dixie." A program for which the Bay View club is very grateful to the Friday Music club.

During a short social hour the hostess assisted by different members of the club served a delightful ice course with angel food cake. Guests other than the Music club were: Mrs. R. M. Wilson, Mrs. Robert LaGrone and Misses Barbara LaGrone and Laura Ann Garinlo.

Coincident with this very delightful occasion was the birthday anniversary of the Music club, which was organized by Mrs. Talbot Field on April 11, 1929.

The Junior-Senior High P. T. A. will hold a rummage sale Saturday morning beginning at 9:30 at the old Burr store, with the following captains, who will contact each member of her district, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, Mrs. Thompson Evans, Mrs. Ched Hall, Mrs. S. L. Murphy and Mrs. A. B. Patton.

As a going away compliment to Mrs. W. D. Galloway, who is leaving Thursday for residence in Kansas City, Mrs. R. G. Watkins entertained at a very delightful luncheon on Wednesday at her home on South Pike street. The luncheon table was covered with graceful arrangement of spruce, tulips, lighted with yellow tapers in crystal holders and held covers for the honoree, the hostess and Mrs. Joe Black.

Mrs. Hoot Hargis of El Dorado has returned to her home in El Dorado after spending a few days with home folks in this city. Mrs. Muri Hargis spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Henry of Gurdon.

CHURCH NEWS

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
James E. Hamill, Pastor

"Is God A Great Spy?" is the sermon title of the pastor's sermon on Sunday night. And, the Sunday morning message will be, "What About Your Garden This Spring?" The evening service begins at 7:45 and the morning preaching service will be at 11 o'clock.

The Sunday School hour is 9:45 a. m. If you are not attending Sunday

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Produced by Jack Cummings

Washington Waits for Cheery Blooms

Capital's 3,000 Trees Late in Blooming This Year

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The capital certainly has cashed in on that gift from Tokyo — the Japanese cherry trees.

What the Tournament of the Roses is to Pasadena, the Mardi Gras is to New Orleans, the annual county fair to Midway City — so is the annual Cherry Blossom festival to Washington.

But the capital fathers have a problem that makes any that might arise in those cities seem trivial. From February on, committees from the board of trade, merchants, innkeepers, historical societies and transportation companies are in constant session with the weatherman, horticulturists and the park department. The problem is: When will the cherry blossoms bloom?

If They're Wrong

Records for years back show the capital's 3,000 cherry trees have burst their buds anywhere from March 20 (single blossom trees and the only kind in the Tidal Basin, where they always take those pictures) to May 1 (the double-blossom varieties). With five weeks to guess in, you can see what a problem the capital fathers have picking a day. When they pick wrong there's nothing to do but postpone the blessed event.

Once they have hit on a date, though the mills of the business gods grind grinding and Washington prepares for its biggest season of the year. Excursion trains run from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and other cities. The hotels jam to the fire escapes.

From beaneries to department stores, the merchants hawk their wares in Cherry Blossom sales. Traffic becomes a shambling, cars by the tens of thousands pour across Flood Gate Bridge down into Cherry Blossom Lane. Pedestrians clog the pathways. Amateur photographers snap atrocities in miles of film. Old inhabitants swear oaths and take their annual vows never to mingle with this mob again.

A Queen, Too

Even as in the orange, cotton, tobacco, apple and other festivals of other cities, the Cherry Blossom festival has its queen. Just to show how widespread is becoming the affair here, this year's Queen Rose Shirley Tholen, Leavenworth, Kas., Alive Betty Nichols, Chicago, Grace Dexter, Dallas, Texas; Jane Winchester, Wilmington, Del., and Rosemary Burns, Shreveport, La.

And all of this because, 28 years ago, the city fathers of Tokyo persisted in the first batch of trees they sent over were buggy and had to burn.

But don't get me wrong. I love Washington, the cherry trees — and all the hocus-pocus that goes with both of them.

Secretary Edison

(Continued from Page One)

the crow's nest during one of the greatest maneuvers the Pacific fleet has put on. And the Pacific fleet is heart and soul of the United States Navy.

Sailing from San Pedro the other day, after checking that new breakwater which makes it possible for the big ships to come within hailing distance of the offshore cutters, the Secretary plunged into the middle of one of those U. S. Navy's maneuvers that must forever be a mystery to the people who foot the navy bill. He was aboard the navy flagship "Pennsylvania," called the "big flag" by the boys who chew our salt-water, because it's the floating castle of Admiral James O. Richardson, commander of the United States fleet.

He'll See All Ships

The Pacific fleet maneuvers are known as "Problem 21," which may or may not mean that the navy has come of age. But no matter what, Secretary Edison is going to have a chance to get his sea-legs.

At Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, after the battle's over, he'll inspect the largest army force that the United States has stationed anywhere off the continent — 25,000 men.

He'll come back to the United States on the U. S. Nashville, one of the newest and latest and fastest of the navy's light-heavy cruisers — but not

day School elsewhere visit the Tabernacle Sunday.

The Christ's Ambassador Union meet at 6:45 p. m., with the Superintendent Charles D. Green and corp of directors in charge.

Worship at the Tabernacle Sunday. You will be a stranger only once!

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— Plus —
Chapter One
"TERRY AND THE PIRATES"

until he has sat through the "critique" and heard the admirals praised or hanged to yard-arm for the way they did their jobs.

Will He Resign?

In the vicinity of San Francisco, he'll inspect the Great Alameda supply base, the R. O. T. C. at the University of California. He'll go from there to San Diego to inspect the navy's biggest land air station; the destroyer base; the big marine base; and the vast San Diego naval training station.

He'll return to Washington with his head full of the knowledge of actual naval operations — probably more full than the heads of a dozen or so secretaries of the navy — for Mr. Edison is conceded by many to be one of the best we've had.

But his first observation of the inner workings of his department may also be his last. Capital chaff has it that soon after he returns, he will resign his cabinet post and enter the race for governor of the state of New Jersey.

U. S. Has Issued

(Continued from Page One)

1799 — the first year of Federal control — No. 1 going to Samuel Hopkins of Massachusetts for "Making pot and peal ashes," or common lye. More than 40,000 patents are now rung up yearly on Uncle Sam's register. The grand total is crowding the 2,200,000 mark.

One Prophecy

Henry L. Ellsworth, retiring as patent commissioner in 1844, told Congress his resignation was of no great concern since mankind had achieved about all of which it was capable in the direction of material perfection.

That was before the telephone, the electric light, the automobile, airplane and radio. Patents of record then were less than 15,000. Today 50 miles of corridors in the huge Department of Commerce building are lined with shelves of patent records ranging from the toilet trap and potato to invisible glass and transoceanic airships.

A million and one other lesser conveniences and comforts include eyeglasses for roosters self-lighting cigarettes, dimple-making machines and a shirt-tail guaranteed to stay put.

New tools and processes have a big hand in increasing the per capita wealth of the nation from \$308 in 1850 to \$2,677 in 1930, according to Bureau of Census figures.

Trends in Patents

Scientific observers have noted these trends:

1. The typical invention formerly was a mechanical contraption put together by an ingenious individual to meet some definite need. Now it is a complicated electrical device or chemical process worked out in a well-equipped laboratory.

2. Older fields of invention have been pretty well worked out, and a new generation has less chance to develop inventive facilities in a push button age which hides the working parts of many mechanisms.

3. In newer fields, however, such as chemistry and plastics every new discovery is a stepping stone to dozens of others with no limit in sight in the expanding horizon of science.

4. Trend is from the amateur to the professional, from the individual to the organized inventive group. More and more inventions result from planned attack by large industrial laboratories.

Despite the shift from individual to group workers in laboratories, the free lance inventor still tops the list as a patent recipient. Of the patents issued in a year, 42.9 per cent go to individuals; 34.5 to small corporations; 17.2 per cent to large corporations and 5.4 per cent to foreign corporations.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

"Lost Civilization Reported Waiting for Exploration"

It is an absorbing mass of evidence that Col. Alexandre Braghine marshals to prove the legend of a "lost continent" in the western seas, in his book, "The Shadow of Atlantis" (Dutton: \$3.50). Tackling one of the questions of the ages, the author asserts that 15 to 20,000 years ago you could travel from Cuba to Baylen by land, that inscriptions found in the wilds of Brazil, Chile, etc., show the forefathers of the Egyptians originally came from South America. What destroyed Atlantis, if it was destroyed, no one knows. Perhaps a gigantic meteorite. Braghine traces the story of Atlantis after this "tragedy" in the following fantastic excerpt:

Little by little the very existence of the Atlanteans came to be forgotten, and gradually even the offshoot of that mighty and cultured

race, which once had been supreme on earth, disappeared.

Virgin forests grew over the ruins of its ultramarine cities in South America, its monuments decayed and crumbled into shapeless heaps. The layers accumulated upon them in layers of alluvium and hid them seemingly, forever from the eyes of men.

The main portion of the Atlantic empire, the beautiful island of Poseidonis, rests now at a depth of many fathoms beneath the blue waves of the ocean and its temples and palaces are overgrown with seaweed. Multicolored fauna swim between the stately columns of marble and porphyry and the spacious halls shelter the petrified skeletons of the men of 12,000 years ago. They are lying there awaiting the bold investigators of the 20th century A. D. who, with the help of modern inventions, will dare to descend and see for themselves the vestigial proofs of the dark tragedy once staged by cosmic forces.

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- BAG 100 FIELDS Playground Big Boy GLOVE Baseball Marbles
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MOTH BALLS or FLAKES DOLPH 12-oz. Pkg. 12¢

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Smartly styled nightwear in two piece models. Mannish styles or the most feminine types. A variety of styles to select from.

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Our regular 59c full fashioned, pure silk hosiery in the season's newest shades. Good looking... wearable.

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The 36 inch bleaching on which the quality of others is based. Friday, and Saturday only at this price.

9c



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Charming

That is a one word description of these frocks that are truly styled for this season of the year. They are as wearable as they are attractive. Navien, blacks, pastels, and floral designs with all the expensive looking details that mark them as the season's newest.

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Smart Cottons

Pretty young cottons... brimful of personality. Gay floral sheers, neat seersuckers, and prints. Washable and all color-fast. They're smart... they're new.

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Jack Tar Toggs

Rub 'em - Tub 'em - Scrub 'em They come up smiling!

Keep the little fellow looking cute all summer long with these easy to launder wash suits. They're color fast and come in a variety of pleasing shades.

\$195 to \$495

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A BOTANY WOOL FABRIC TAILORED BY CLOTHCAFT
No suit in your wardrobe will give you more for your money than a genuine Airmore fabric. It's perfect for wear from now through all the summer. Though extremely light in weight the construction of the fabric and the tailoring of the suits assures a well groomed appearance. It retains its shape under adverse conditions and is tops in value.

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Tropical Worsteds
100% pure wool tropical worsteds in light shades tailored as a man likes them. For value in abundance they have it.

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Sandals, dressy types, or oxfords in a variety of styles are now being shown. All whites or whites with different trims. Low heels, medium heels, high heels.

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MEN'S ROUND HOUSE OVERALLS..... 98c

BOY'S OVERALLS 49c



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NEXT DOOR TO HOPE HARDWARE CO.

Try Chuck Steak For Spring Dinner

MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

Delicacy and of course economy belong in the spring dinner. Chuck steak is a meat course. Breast of lamb is cheap, so is chuck steak. These meats make those inexpensive cuts quite delicious for Sunday dinner.

Stuffed Lamb Roll
Serves four to six

Two to three pounds breast of lamb, 3 tablespoons butter or other fat, 1 small onion, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 cup chopped celery, 2 cups bread crumbs, salt and pepper.

Have the bones removed from the breast of lamb so that the meat can be spread out flat. Cook the chopped onion in the butter until lightly browned. Add the parsley, celery and bread crumbs and season with salt and pepper. Spread the stuffing on the meat, roll and tie it securely. Place the roll on a rack in a baking pan and dredge with flour. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Sear in a hot oven (475 degrees F.) then bake at a moderate temperature (325 degrees F.) for about 1½ hours or until the meat is tender.

Braised Chuck Steak with Onions
(Serves four to six)

One and one-half pounds chuck steak of beef, cut thick, 3 or 4 onions, sliced; flour, salt and pepper, 1 cup hot water.

Cut the steak into pieces the size for serving, season with salt and

pepper and pound flour into the meat. Then cook the sliced onions in the fat until they brown lightly, but be careful to keep them from scorching. Add hot water to the meat and onions, cover the skillet and let the meat cook very slowly until tender, an hour or longer. Toward the last of the cooking, add blended flour and water to make more gravy, if desired. Serve the meat with the gravy around it on a hot platter, and garnish with parsley.

Roosevelt Rushes Back to Washington



President Roosevelt rushed from Hyde Park to Washington for a conference with cabinet leaders concerning the German invasion of Norway. Pictured above as he arrived, left to right, the President, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson and Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Billy Grady had not got very far into the script of "The Yearling" before he knew he was going to have trouble with Jody. Jody, if you recall, is the character of the wistful, wild-spirited Cracker youngster in the novel. Mr. Grady is the chief talent executive at M-G-M and he had to find a boy for the part. Running over his lists of 12-to-15-year-old movie actors, he realized they were all too glib, too physically tense, too well broken to Hollywood harness.

Mr. Grady sighed and reached for a telephone.

Things began to happen right away. Two camera crews packed up and went on eastbound trains. A Grady assistant grabbed a plane for Texas. An artist's sketch of a hypothetical Jody was photographed and distributed to southern newspapers. Radio announcers began telling people in towns and on farms and in shanties about the bayous that a movie talent scout would be in such-and-such a city on so-and-so date to look for a blond kid who somewhat resembled the sketch.

Many Could Be Rejected. Quickly

The chief scout first to New Orleans, but spent most of his time working through Florida. He didn't care much for the job. Mr. Grady has a crisp, impersonal manner, but he doesn't enjoy the whole idea of breaking hearts nor even busting up a man with beautiful curly-haired shame-faced boys.

"But at that, it was a ham's holiday for me," recalled the shaken Mr. Grady when he returned. "I'd get all the people together and tell 'em the story, kid fashion. They'd think the scenes myself. They'd think it over and after being divided into small bunches would come past me one at a time and say a few lines. Mostly I could reject 'em by their first few words and the way they looked."

"New Orleans was the worst," he said. "Thousands of boys, and parents around the hotel in the morning. In the first group I looked at was a swarthy Guinea about the size of Wally Beery, and in a blond wig. I turned him back and he came through with the next bunch, but in a different wig. The third time he showed up, in a reddish wig. I talked with him and found his mother was making him do it. She was standing outside with a box of six wigs she had rented from a costume house."

Freckle-faced Kid Fascinates Scout

Lots of likely prospects showed up from the swamps, most of them sent in by school teachers. The one who most charmed Grady was an amazingly freckled 14-year-old whom he remembers as "W. R." Never owned a pair of shoes, and when Grady gave him a \$1 bill the boy didn't

Dried Fruits Are Rich in Nutrition

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

Dried fruits are often more economical than fresh fruits. Yet they are rich in food value and can be served deliciously. For the inexpensive yet packed with nutrition, this novelty pudding is a perfect answer. Serve it after a light spring supper to complete the nutrition requirements.

Fruit Novelty Pudding
(Serves Six)

Two cups cooked prunes, 4 slices small white bread cubes (approximately 8 slices), 1 cup shredded coconut, 4 tablespoons melted milk (dry), 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 cup granulated sugar, ½ cup chopped nut meats, whipped cream or soft custard.

Pit the prunes and cut into very small pieces. Combine with bread cubes, coconut, malted milk, spice, and sugar, and stir until well blended. Form into a roll about 10 inches long and 2 inches thick. Roll in chopped nuts. Wrap in wax paper and chill thoroughly. Cut into medium-thin slices with a sharp knife. Serve with whipped cream or soft custard. May be kept for several days.

To give fresh fruit, either sliced or stewed, a more festive touch, serve these delicate cookies too.

Coconut Drops
(About 3 dozen medium cookies)

One-third cup butter, ½ cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 egg yolk, ½ teaspoon vanilla extract, 1½ cups flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, one-eighth teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 1 cup shredded coconut.

Cream butter until light. Add sugar and continue creaming until white and fluffy. Beat in egg, egg yolk, and vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt, add alternately with milk to batter mixture, beating well between each addition. Mix in coconut and drop from spoon onto a well-greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for about 18 minutes or until a golden color. Remove immediately with a spatula and cool before serving.

Bare Knee Fashions Are Newest Styles

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Fashion Editor

Bare-knee fashions are the newest thing under the style sun.

"They're the fashion mart's latest formula for comfort in climbing fences, bowling, golfing and the like. They combine a short skirt cut off three inches above the knee cap and long socks cut of two inches below it—and they leave your knee as bare as your face. "Made up" too with just as artistic a touch.

"They're going to give men a new reason for interest in women's fashions. As a matter of fact they've been swiped from a page in the book of men's styles. Men's Scotch kilts and Tyrolean shorts have been leaving their knees exposed for a good many years.

So tilt your kneecaps, ladies, and step into spring's new kilts. They're meant for any woman with a good trim figure. Not just the youngsters.

The skirts are of two kinds—a pleated version in men's wear gray flannel or a circular cut of two-toned beige checked tweed. They're all worn over ribbed wool tights of the same color as the skirt, so that if you tip heel first, over that fence you have nothing to worry about except the spot where you land.

The skirts are worn with very smart tops—a long sleeved crepe blouse, a lumber pack cardigan, a pullover sweater or a much-pocketed square-cut little boy's jacket. (Notice that most of them are the kind of top that doesn't part company easily with skirts.) They come in a lot of gay colors—sun yellow, tanger blue, hunt green and a sober navy blue.

The socks of cable-knit wool are dyed in colors to match them and knit with elasticized tops to do away with the problem of garters. Headlines are small brimmed sports hats worn far back on the head; footnotes are oxfords with cork and crepe rubber soles.

That assembles the costume—except

Music Lovers Hail "Ballad for Americans" As Long Awaited Epic

By TOM WOLF
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — Early last November the Negro baritone Paul Robeson, assisted by a mixed chorus, sang on a nation-wide radio program an unheralded, 11-minute, "modern cantata." Before the last overtones had died away, music-conscious Americans everywhere believed they had heard at last the long-awaited great American epic in the "Ballad for Americans."

Its collaborators combined ages to a total of exactly 50. According to their notations on the original manuscript, it was to be "a modern cantata, based on four high spots in American history of the Union, the Civil War, and the machine age."

The soloist is an epic figure who embodies the hopes, the fears, and the spirit of all the people. In each of the four eras, the ballad covers the reaffirming, half-spoken, half sung, his belief in America.

In a stirring final passage, the soloist, whose identity has not become entirely clear, though we know he embodies every race, religion, and trade, expresses his conviction that liberty will continue to be the keystone of American democracy.

"Our marching song will come again, Simple as a hit tune, deep as our valleys, High as our mountains, strong as our people who made it! For I have always believed it and I believe it now, And you know who I am. CHORUS: Who are you? SOLO American!"

Largely for his "Ballad for Americans" score, tall, sandy-haired, 27-year-old Paul Robeson is the winner of the 1940 Guggenheim music award. With the grant he hopes to write a full-length ballad-operetta, based on Carl Sandburg's "The People, Yes."

Born of a musical family in Seattle, Wash., Robeson, after graduating from the University of Washington, came to New York to study and write the American ballad. He wrote two moderately successful pieces—Abe Lincoln, sung in "Hellzapoppin," and the labor ballad "John Henry"—before joining the Federal Theater Pro-

ject in 1938.

There he met short, brilliant, drawing John Latoche, 23-year-old Virginian with an urge to write a poem expressing his disgust at the growth of intolerance in America. They decided to collaborate.

2. Yes. Or from its bottle.
3. On their sides, except Maderia.
4. A light dry wine.
5. White.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

The Hollywood rumor has not yet been confirmed that Sonja Henie has been cast as Eliza, to cross the ice on figure skates with a ballet of bloodhounds behind.

The Republican Party, Alf Landon declares, is possessed of a new spirit. Can this be the ghost of a chance the Democrats predict the G. O. P. won't stand in the fall elections?

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. May sherry be served throughout an informal meal as the only wine?
 2. At dinner, may sherry be served from a decanter?
 3. Should wines be kept standing upright, or lying on their sides?
 4. What is the best type of wine to serve with hors d'oeuvres?
 5. Is it correct to serve white or red wine with fish?
- You are serving cocktails before dinner and are not sure whether or not all of your guests drink—
- (a) Have some kind of non-alcoholic drink to offer?
- (b) Have only cocktails, but apologize if you notice that some of your guests do not take a cocktail?
- Answers—
1. Yes.

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LIBBY'S COUNTRY CORN 2 No. 2 cans 25c

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QUICK ARROW FLAKES Be sure and Save Box Tops 28 oz. pkg. 23c

LIBBY'S COCKTAIL SPREAD Hom. Liver or Tongue can 10c

PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR Package 10c

FANCY ICEBERG LETTUCE Jumbo Head 2 for 15c

LIBBY'S HOME MADE STYLE PICKLES Bottle 15c

CARROTS Large Bunch 4c

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE lb. 5c

NECK BONES 3 lbs. 10c

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PIG EARS 3 lbs. 25c

SAUSAGE 3 lbs. 25c

BACON TALL KORN Pound 14c

PORK CHOPS Pound 15c

CHEESE FULL CREAM Pound 19c

PORK ROAST or STEAK 2 lbs. 25c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BOX BACON lb. 27c

FANCY STEW BEEF 2 lbs. 25c

FINE PORK RIBS SMALL SIZE lb. 10c

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LUX or LIFEBOUY SOAP 2 bars 11c

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MIRACLE WHIP qt. 29c

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TOMATOES No. 2 Can 6c

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Tender Round STEAK lb. 23c

Tendered Picnic HAMS 9c lb.

Sugar Cured BACON 9c lb.

Choice Beef ROAST lb. 13c

SALT Cut from Lean MEAT Sides lb. 5c

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HERSHEY'S lb. COCOA 11c

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OXYDOL Lge 17 1/2c Small 7 1/2c

C. C. can DELMAIZ NIBLETS 9c

PEANUT BUTTER Qt. 22c

Red Bird MATCHES 6 boxes 14c

SPAGHETTI and MACARONI box 2c

DRANO can 19c

Clapps Strained BABY FOODS 7c

WESTING HOUSE LAMPS ECONOMY 10c

Pard DOG FOOD 3 Cans 25c

Palmolive, Lux, Camay Soap 2 for 11c

OVALTINE large 59c small 33c

KROGERS PRODUCE SPECIALS

Louisiana BANANAS 4 lbs. 19c

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BEAD MOLASSES bot. 10c

COMBINATION DEAL 23c

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DIME BRAND MILK 9c

Crisp CRACKERS 2 lbs. 13c

K. C. 25 oz. BAKING POWDER 16c

Jefferson Island SALT Box 2c

Lipton 1 1/2 oz. 7c

TEA 4 oz. 19c 8 oz. 37c

Clapps Chopped BABY FOOD 2 cans 25c

Krogers 1 lb. DOG FOOD 3 cans 10c

Meatless CHOP SUEY 23c

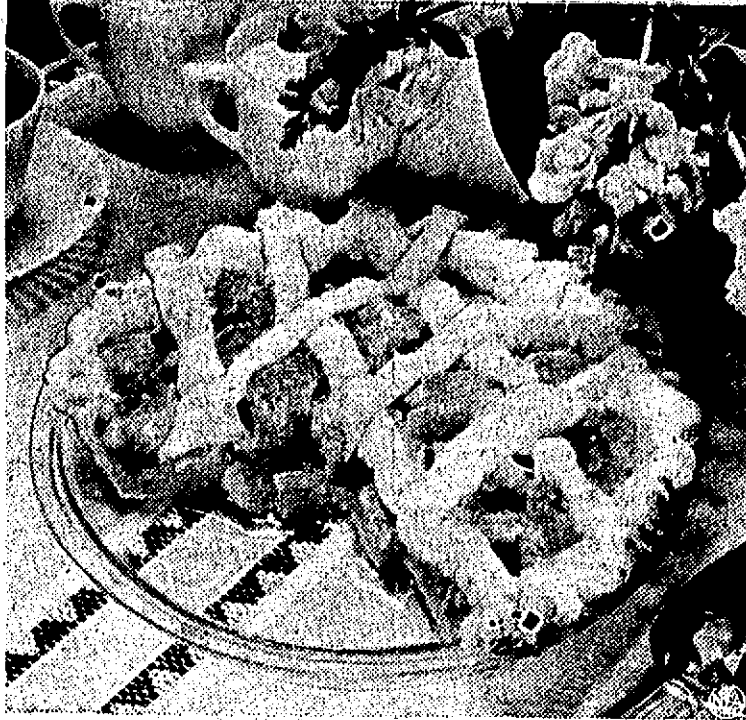
MEAT CHOP SUEY 23c

Chow Mein Noodles 15c

CHOP SUEY YEG. 19c

Honey Rhubarb Pie Gives Slant on Dessert

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer
Combine honey with spring rhubarb, bake in your flakiest pastry and you'll feel as frisky as a young lamb.



Honey rhubarb pie for spring dessert.

(Serves six)
Pastry for shell and lattice top—4 cups fresh rhubarb, 1/2 cup honey, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 1/2 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca, 1/4 teaspoon salt.
Line a glass pie plate with pastry. Mix rhubarb cut up in small pieces, honey, sugar, tapioca, and salt together and pour into pie plate. Place lattice crust over the top and bake in a moderately hot oven for 45 minutes or until rhubarb is done. Serve from the attractive glass pie plate at the table.

To a simple dinner add this bountiful dessert and you have a feast:
Apple Pan Dowdy

(Serves six)
Six tart apples, two-thirds cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 recipe baking powder biscuits (using 2 cups flour).

Paré and slice apples and arrange them in a well-greased one quart utility dish, about 10x6x2 inches. Mix sugar and cinnamon together and sprinkle over apples and dot with butter. Roll the baking powder biscuits out to one-half inch thick and cover apples. Gash in several places to allow escape of steam. Bake in a moderate oven for about 30 minutes. Serve hot with nutmeg cream.

Nutmeg Cream
Two tablespoons finely granulated sugar, teaspoon nutmeg, 1 cup light cream. Mix sugar and nutmeg together. Pour cream over sugar and stir until dissolved.

Family Will Like Unusual Breads

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

Wake up the spring appetite with unusual breads for breakfast. Bacon bread will surprise a dull appetite and pineapple jam corn bread will arouse an old pal's appetite.

Bacon Bread
(Serves nine)
One egg, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 cup wheat bran, 1 cup yellow cornmeal, 1 cup milk, 1 cup sifted flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 3 slices bacon.

Beat egg. Add sugar, bran, cornmeal and milk. Sift flour, salt and baking powder and combine with first mixture. Pour into greased pan (8x8x2). Dice bacon and sprinkle on batter. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 25 minutes. Serve immediately.

Pineapple Jam-Corn Bread
(Makes one loaf)
One and one-half cups sifted flour, 4 teaspoons phosphate baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup yellow cornmeal, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 eggs, 1 1/4 cups milk, 4 tablespoons melted shortening, 1/2 cup crushed pineapple, one-third cup pineapple jam.

Sift flour, baking powder, salt, cornmeal and sugar together. Beat eggs, add milk, shortening and crushed pineapple. Add liquid mixture to dry ingredients, stirring only enough to moisten dry ingredients. Pour into a greased loaf pan, spread jam on top and let stand 15 or 20 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 1 hour. This bread is excellent served with hot tea or coffee.

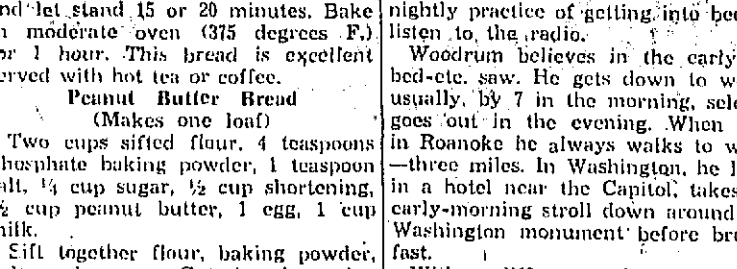
Peanut Butter Bread
(Makes one loaf)
Two cups sifted flour, 4 teaspoons phosphate baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 cup peanut butter, 1 egg, 1 cup milk.

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in shortening and peanut butter with two knives or pastry blender. Beat egg well and add milk. Add to dry ingredients. Stir until ingredients are well mixed. Pour into greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1 hour.

U. S. Blast Furnaces
There are 20 blast furnaces in Alabama, 19 in Indiana, 17 in New York, 8 in Michigan, and 6 in Maryland, while Colorado, Tennessee and West Virginia have three each.

Nazis are blaming the present state of things in Europe on what a pair of U. S. diplomats said last fall. And in Pennsylvania, they're blaming the floods on the former administration.

War Spreads to Waters of Far East



Conflict in the Pacific waters of the Far East threatens as British strike a blow at German supply lines there with seizure of copper-laden Soviet ship. Extension of blockade to cover ships routes from U. S., charted on map, may bring retaliation sinkings from Nazi U-boats reported based south of Vladivostok.

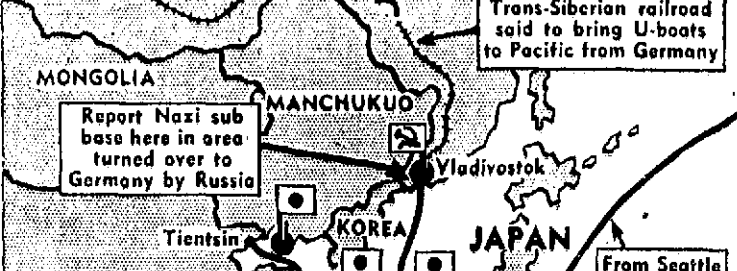
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More Husbands in U. S. Than Wives

Census Figures May Show Increase in Women Labor

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Probably the biggest surprise when the 1940 census figures are in will be the increase in the number of women in the labor force.

Estimate already are running around 2,000,000. That means there are 3,000,000 more jobs that are filled or could be filled by women workers than in 1930. In other words, speaking, 3,000,000 additional women in the last 10 years have turned their backs on housework and cast themselves off the addition block of labor.

The reasons are numerous. The depression years had a triple-play effect: (1) Dwindling family incomes drove the ladies to pounding the pavements and reading the Help Wanted; (2) when the men of the family were thrown out of work completely, the women had to find employment or the family starved; (3) thousands of marriages were postponed indefinitely and many of the brides-to-be became brides-never-to-be (their fiancés "outgrew them"—finally selected younger women) and sought solace and sustenance in work.

And Furthermore—
There are other reasons. The spread of birth control, as evidenced by the rapidly falling birth rate, left more thousands necessarily seeking an interest in life outside the home. Contributing, too, was the great increase in housekeeping gadgets, releasing women from dawn-to-dark household duties. And the rise of "cash economy"—a realization of the saving involved in having cash on hand to purchase from stores and companies that had no credit system or made liberal discounts for cash.

There is one other factor worth mentioning: Spread of the knowledge among employers that for many jobs women were eminently better equipped and cheaper than men. The mechanical computation machine is an example. At this, women were found to be more accurate, steadier, neater, less inclined to rebel against lack of advancement, and contented with less pay than were men. There are

derly was John Moore, of Gainesville, Tex. Today Moore has a son—Pat Hurley Moore.

A little later, Hurley employed an airplane pilot named Cornelius Cousa, now a captain in the army air corps. Captain Cousa had a son—Pat Hurley Cousa.

Some years ago Hurley had in his office a youth named Herbert K. Hyde, later to attain fame as proprietor of Machine Gun Kelly. Hyde has a son—Pat, Hurley Hyde.

Oh yes—for a long time Hurley was national attorney for the Choctaw Indian nation. Today there are quite a few young braves hearing such names as Pat Hurley Lone Buffalo!

During the World War, Hurley's or-

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hundreds of other fields where the same rules were found to apply. The result: a greater demand for women. No city picked at random can be said, at this point, to be typical. And the people who expect the census experts are not basing their conclusions on South Bend, Ind., where a special census already has been taken. But it is significant that in that city of approximately 100,000 there is an increase of almost 1,000 women in the labor force since 1930.

If you are interested in social service, labor, unemployment, economics, or any of a dozen other pseudo-sciences which concern America in mass, you'll have to draw your own conclusions. I'm just telling you what the experts tell me—the big surprise in the census will be the one you will be hearing and reading most about: will be this big increase in the army of women who work of want to.

A Married Problem
Another surprise to some (although not to those who are up on their census) will be that the 1940 tabulation will show a great many more married men than women in the country.

That's a honey for parlor quiz games, but the explanation is simple. In 1930, there were approximately 200,000 more married men than women in the United States. The reason was merely that many male immigrants had arrived who had not been able, weren't in any hurry to send back to the old country for their wives.

Immigration, of course, has fallen off. Thus the number of married women is approaching the number of married men.

McCASKILL

Misses Charlotte Rhodes, Johnnie Ball, and Lillian Ball were shopping in Nashville Saturday afternoon.

Little Miss Bonnie Marie Anthony under went an operation for appendicitis last Tuesday in a Prescott Hospital.

Miss Lucille Grah of Arkadelphia spent last week with Miss Johnnie Lee Wilson.

Misses Arline and Lola Wortham of Prescott spent Wednesday afternoon with home folks.

Miss Lulu Wardlow and Mrs. May Hampton went to Hope Friday afternoon to see "Gone With the Wind."

Mrs. H. M. Rhodes, Mrs. Dora Wortham and Bruce Rhodes were Nashville visitors Thursday afternoon.

Miss Louise Cummings of Prescott visited friends here Thursday.

Mrs. Bill Ball and daughter Clarice spent the week end with relatives in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sutton and son Lewis Carrin of Hope visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davis of Texarkana visited Mrs. J. D. Eley here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCaskill saw "Gone With The Wind" in Hope Wednesday.

What an Appetite!
During his lifetime, the average human being eats 400,000 pounds of bread, 12,000 eggs, 300 hundredweight of meat, and 600 hundredweight of potatoes.

A & P BREAD SOFT TWIST 1 1/2 DOZ. 10c 1/2 doz. 5c ANGEL FOOD CAKE 1/2 doz. 29c		DOZ. NUTS Sugared plain doz. 12c ANGEL FOOD CAKE 1/2 doz. 29c		EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 2 1/2 lb. 29c 3 lb. 39c BOKAR COFFEE 1 lb. 19c	
P & G SOAP 10 sm. bars 30c 1 lb. pkgs. 19c		Oxydol 1 lb. pkgs. 19c		FOOD STORES	
ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI "PREPARED" 4 No. 1 25c 4 No. 2 25c		IONA PORK & BEANS 2 16 oz. cans 9c 3 large cans 18c A&P GRAPE JUICE Quart Bottle 25c GINGER SNAPS Pound Box 10c AMERICAN MATCHES carton 15c A&P CHERRIES No. 2 can 10c SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERT 3 pkg. 11c SULTAN PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar 23c RAINBOW SYRUP Gallon 49c EAGLE BRAND MILK can 19c		DEXO SHORTENING 100% vegetable 3 lb. can 41c IONA CORN No. 2 3 cans 25c	
SCOTT'S TISSUE 3 Reels for 23c		TALCO CHICKEN FEED EGG MASH 25 lb. 100 lb. 59c 2.29 STARTING MASH 25 lb. 100 lb. 65c 2.49 Scratch FEED 25 lb. 100 lb. 53c 1.99		LUX - CAMAY SOAP 2 Bars 11c	
MARKET SPECIALS					
SUNNYFIELD — WHOLE OR HALF HAMS Pound 17c			TEXAS NEW POTATOES lb. 5c		
FULLY DRESSED FRYERS Pound 29c			CALIFORNIA LETTUCE HARD HEAD 5c		
PURE PORK SAUSAGE Pound 9c			TEXAS 64 size GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 15c		
SALT MEAT lb. 5c		NECK BONES lb. 4c		PORK ROAST lb. 10c	
SPARE RIBS lb. 9c		FRESH HAMS lb. 13c		Tender STEAKS lb. 17c	
SLICED — RINDLESS BACON Pound 13c			SHANKLESS — TENDER PICNICS Pound 12c		
WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR ADDED SPECIALS					

Which refrigerator do people choose who've had experience?

Girl reporter finds out why more and more families are replacing other refrigerators with the gas refrigerator . . . the only automatic that freezes silently with NO MOVING PARTS!



1 "We listened when we looked," explains this couple, "We picked Servel for our second because it simply can't make a noise. And it never will, because a little gas flame is the whole 'works' in it, see?"

2 "I wanted convenience first," says a housewife. "I got it in Servel. But even more important, I got a refrigerator I can depend on. When I found Servel operated with no moving parts to wear, I bought it!"

3 "Low operating cost always!" explains this owner, "Others may cost little to run when new, but I tell my friends it takes one without moving parts to keep right on operating for just a few cents a day, year in, year out."

4 "Who wouldn't pick Servel?" asks a housewife. "Especially if you've already had experience with another kind? More and more of our friends all the time are feeling the same way about gas refrigeration."



5 "Make your second a Servel!" More and more who've had experience are giving friends this tip . . . and acting on it themselves. Whether you're about to replace your present automatic refrigerator, or buy your

first . . . be wise, and see Servel first. The beautiful 1940 models are on display in our showroom right now . . . Why not drop in today? See their new beauty . . . new conveniences . . . and pick the one you want!

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

Hope Star

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Our \$6,000,000,000 Itch

The itchy foot, one of the most pronounced of American characteristics, is going to hand business a \$6,000,000,000 boost this summer.

That's an estimate of what the people of the United States will spend on travel and things connected with it in 1940. That is a tremendous business, the third largest, in fact, in the country.

This year, for the first time in many years, practically all of it will be spent in the western hemisphere, and most of it in the United States and its possessions. Europe is largely closed this year to the traveler, and the quarter of a billion dollars which used to be spent there on a single summer's travel will trickle in western cash registers this season.

The New York and San Francisco fairs will continue to draw their millions. The national parks and favorite domestic summer resorts will again be strong magnets.

But more than ever before, this year will be Pan American year for the wayfarer. Cruises through South American waters, and by air to the southlands are already being booked full.

Many thousands will become acquainted with American territories and possessions for the first time—Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands. Thousands will seize opportunity to drive across the border to call on our next-door neighbors, Canada and Mexico. The Rotarians and Lions conventions form an advance guard of a huge tourist invasion of Cuba, and Central and South America are certain to see streams of tourists such as have flowed southward before.

It is an unparalleled opportunity, with Europe closed for the Americans to get acquainted with each other. And it is also a fine chance to solve in some little measure the problem of inter-American trade.

The southern countries, and Canada, all want to buy more American goods. They are handicapped because we buy so little of theirs, and hence send them so few American dollars with which they can buy our exports.

But, travel is one thing which the other American countries have for sale which we can buy more liberally.

This year it seems certain we're going to do it, with the result that the western hemisphere will have a million new cords of friendship, association and memory binding it together, into a unit before 1940 ends.

Congress now has before it the bill to increase the NLRB from three to five members. It seems there were two relatives.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th.

For County Treasurer

NEWTON PENTECOST

For Circuit Clerk

CECIL WEAVER

For Representative

TALBOT FEILD, JR.

RIGHT OR WRONG ABOUT PEOPLE

By DONALD A. LAIRD
 Ph. D., Sci. D.
 Author of "How to Improve Your Brain Power"

Is Fish a Brain Food?

Yes, this eating of sea food is good for brains. Being very precise and scientific, it must be said that fish do not nourish the brains directly in a way different from other foods. Fish is a brain food indirectly and for an interesting chain of reasons which took years of scientific detective work to find out.

The brain seems to work best when it is in a body which has an adequate amount of thyroxin, produced constantly by the thyroid gland astride the windpipe, just below the Adam's apple. When the thyroxin is low for any reason the thinking becomes sluggish, in fact the entire body becomes sluggish.

When the thyroxin is up to par, then the old thought machine hums along smoothly at top speed. A few pin-head-sized differences in the amount of thyroxin seems to make quite a difference in us.

Fish help the thyroxin factory in our necks keep up the needed production by supplying small amounts of iodine. Thyroxin centers around iodine. This essential iodine has to come from the food we eat.

We can't help it along by peeling our necks with tincture of iodine from the medicine chest; that might make the neck smart, but would not be a smart thing to do.

It reminds us of the rhyme about the house that Jack built: Here is the fish that supplied the iodine that went into the thyroxin that made the brain work better.

Fresh water fish are enjoyable eating, but usually do not have appreciable amounts of iodine. But sea fish, among nature's best sources of iodine, and, without stretching a figure of speech too much they are brain

BOWLING

Bowling Results for Wednesday April 10, 1940

American Legion	
Guthrie	87 120 90 = 277
Vesey	143 105 123 = 371
Feltus	86 132 115 = 333
Hendrix	57 127 124 = 308
Middlebrooks	90 110 131 = 337
Franklin	74 190 175 = 439
Totals	2055

Rotary Club	
Wilson	119 95 120 = 334
Brewster	121 133 92 = 346
Wray	146 125 86 = 357
Albrighton	103 116 103 = 322
Cook	89 93 127 = 309
Patton	158 92 77 = 327
Total	2015

J. C. Penney forfeited to Standard Oil.

FAMOUS PRIMA DONNA

HORIZONTAL

- Former opera star pictured here.
- Command.
- Owed.
- Auriculate.
- Merriment.
- Stripped cloth.
- Line on which a sphere revolves.
- Lawyer's charge.
- Cardinal number.
- Pig pen.
- To strike (the batter) out.
- Exclamation.
- Genus of frogs.
- Sugarlike type quart.
- To redact.
- She is a native of.
- Grinding tooth.
- Norse mythology.
- Meadow.
- Grief.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NOAH WEBSTER
 PETER ARM
 BARTER
 LINCOLN
 SEAL
 THEM
 DREAM
 TEARS
 TEACHER
 SPELLS

VERTICAL

- Behold.
- To impel.
- Not occupied.
- To comprehend.
- Sphere of action.
- Kind of cheese.
- Radio bulb.
- Posterior.
- Enthusiast.
- Roofing tool.
- The rainbow.
- Bird's home.
- Idant.
- diva of her time.
- Claws.
- Affirmative vote.
- Deadly.
- Fuss.
- Nothing.
- Devoured.
- Vulgar fellow.
- Ancient.
- A jolly boat.
- Gray-green.
- Lava.
- People of Caucasus.
- Hence.
- To twist.
- God of wisdom.
- Free from moisture.
- Dyeing machine.
- Genus of swans.
- Banner.
- Drance (abbr.).
- Auto.
- Kimono girle.

Crossword Puzzle

20 She was the
 21 Claws.
 22 Affirmative vote.
 23 Deadly.
 24 Fuss.
 25 Nothing.
 26 Devoured.
 27 Vulgar fellow.
 28 Ancient.
 29 A jolly boat.
 30 Gray-green.
 31 Lava.
 32 People of Caucasus.
 33 Hence.
 34 To twist.
 35 God of wisdom.
 36 Free from moisture.
 37 Dyeing machine.
 38 Genus of swans.
 39 Banner.
 40 Drance (abbr.).
 41 Auto.
 42 Kimono girle.

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
 Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 35c
 Six times—3c word, minimum 90c

Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
 One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

ROLDO ROWDEN, STONEVILLE 2-B

and D. & P. L. 11-A Cotton Seed, first year from breeders. See T. S. McDavitt or C. E. Boyce. A-3-1m

PURE STONEVILLE 2B COTTON

Seed, raised on Red River Bottoms. This cotton produced bale to acre. These seed have been re-cleaned. These seed have been re-cleaned. \$1.00 per bushel delivered to Hope. Alston Foster, Lewisville, Ark. M20-261c

BIG BOLL—DELL FLOSS COTTON

Seed. Raised on Black Land, will pull 1½ thread itself. \$1.00 Bushel. Also Hams for sale. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. A5-121-pd.

TWO MILK COWS, FRESH IN P.D.

Sheppard road 67, between Hope and Fulton. Write. Alice Finley, Fulton, Ark. 8-6tp

3 ACRES, 4 ROOM HOUSE, NEW

14x30 ft. store and service station. On highway, close to Hope. Immediate possession. Price \$650.00. CALL C. B. TYLER 28-J-5 11-1tp

PASTEURIZED (SAFE) MILK AT

your grocers or call 938. W. M. Breed. Hope Creamery & Dairy Co. 5-20tc

COTTON SEED—2000 BU. D. L. & P.

No 11A Certified by State Plant Board. 95% germination. \$1.30 per bushel.

"We have always considered that Arkansas-grown seed was the most suitable of ALL cotton seed for planting in Arkansas. Arkansas Plant Board, Paul Millar, Chief Inspector."

WE NEED A THOUSAND BUSHELS

of Ear Corn, let's swap. Hope Brick Ark. Feb. 21-6t

HIGH QUALITY U. S. APPROVED

and pollorum tested baby chicks. Hatch each Tuesday. See and know what you buy. Mrs. Fred Gordon, Mgr. Roe's Hatchery, Prescott, Ark. M5-1w

BIG STOCK NEW AND USED FURNITURE.

Priced exceptionally low. See us before you buy or sell. Franklin Furniture Store, South Elm Street. M2-1m

RHODE ISLAND RED BABY CHICKS

Hatch every Tuesday. Setting eggs, 50c and \$1.00 per setting. Hugh D. Clark. 6-3tp

FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW, FIRST

Class condition. Already financed. Conveniently located. Phone 950-J. 11-3tp.

SADDLES AND RIDING EQUIPMENT.

See our Window. Duffie Haws. Co. 10-3tp.

STONEVILLE 2-B AND D. & P. L. NO.

11-A cottonseed. First year from breeder. Grown on strong river land. Well ginned. See Reed and Co. Citizens National Bank Building. 10-6tp.

Wanted to Buy

WILL PAY TOP PRICES FOR CATTLE,

located at E. M. McWilliams Seed Store. Hope, Ark. Grady Williams. 4-26-2c

MEN'S AND BOYS USED WORK

and dress shirts. Patterson's Cash Store, East Second Street. 6-3tc

FRESH YOUNG JERSEY cow with

white face-calf. Three weeks old. Koonce Farm.

Salesladies - Wanted

TWO LADIES FOR SALES WORK.

Free to travel. See Miss Lowery 7 to 8 Davis Courts. 11-3tp

Notice

THREE HEAD OF CATTLE, 1 DARK

heifer about 2 years old, wt. 300 pounds; one light red heifer, wt. about 300 pounds, with half-moon mark on car; one light red white-faced steer, wt. about 400 pounds. If cattle is not called for by owner by April 16th, they will be sold at Public Auction at Hope, Arkansas. G. H. Beckwith, 8 miles Southeast of Hope. 11-1tp

Help Wanted

SALESPERSON, FREE TO TRAVEL

expenses while learning. E. H. Roberts Portrait Co. Write G. R. Harris, Gen. Del. Hope, Ark. 11-3tp

Services Offered

SPECIAL ON PERMANENTS -

Through April - Call for appointments. Marinella Beauty Shop, Phone 79. 11-3tp

food.

But, like needing a rabbit for rabbit stew, first we must have a brain to feed.

NEXT: Should we try for accuracy, or speed?

Suction Causes Movement

The starfish progresses by means of its suction cup arms. It creates a vacuum in its tubes by filling them with water, placing the cups against a surface, and then withdrawing the water into its body.

Notice

GUARANTEED BODY AND FENDER work. Painting and General Repairing. Prices Reasonable. Luck Motor Company, South Walnut Street. Mar. 18-1m

GUARANTEED SHOE REPAIR work; only high quality leathers and materials used. Skilled workmen. Prices reasonable. Master's Shoe Shop, 123 Cotton Row A8-1m

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED by Skiffington method. Prices reasonable. Dr. R. H. Hargrave, 110½ South Elm. 9-31-p

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT and have reopened my Cafe on Front and Hazel Street, "Star Cafe" Lee Brown. 5-3tp

WILSON'S BLACKSMITH IS PREPARED for all kinds of Farm Implement Repair. Give our service a trial. Export Horseshoeing. 5-6tp

FORD V-8 TUDOR SEDAN, A-1 Condition. Real Bargain. Phone 768 1---

For Rent

4 ROOM MODERN UNFURNISHED apartment. Corner of Fifth and Pine. See Chas. Bader, 807 West Sixth street. 6-3tp

MODERN 3 ROOM - FURNISHED apartment. Call Mrs. B. C. Lewis. Phone 31-J-12. 9-3tp

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with private bath, 203 East Ave. C. 10-3tp.

The office of Postmaster-General was not considered a cabinet officer until 1820.

For Rent

6 ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, 408 South Spruce St., 3 room apartment unfurnished, Magnolia addition, Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 38F-1-1 1-6tc

ROOM WITH BOARD, CONNECTING bath, Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 West Division. Phone 71. 10-3tp.

Job Wanted

COMPETENT BOOKKEEPER, Mercantile and automotive experience, good in credit and sales. Phone 768. 5-3tc

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. He caused commotion on night of April 18-10, 1775: Paul Revere.

2. She was called a witch: Joan of Arc.

3. He returned from exile: Napoleon.

4. He led southern states in 1861: Jefferson Davis.

5. He was impeached and acquitted: Andrew Johnson.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

TRULY, TWIGGS, THE EYE BETRAYS THE STOMACH! TODAY I PURCHASED A LUSCIOUS STRAWBERRY-cream PIE FOR A LATE SNACK, BUT DINNER HAS DULLED MY ZEST FOR IT—HAR-RUMPH!—A NIGHT IN THE ICEBOX, HOWEVER, ADDS A PLEASANT CHILL TO THAT TYPE OF PASTRY!

I SUPPOSE IT'S BETTER THAN SPENDING A NIGHT IN THE COOLER YOURSELF!

THE OLD INTELLECT MUST BE ON THE SKIDS—MENTIONING PIE IN FRONT OF LEANDER IS LIKE NOMINATING YOURSELF ON A SUCKER LIST!

IT SOUNDS LIKE A FAKE BIRD CALL TO ME—THE ONLY THING HE EVER LEFT IN THE ICEBOX WAS A CUFF BUTTON!



LOOK! LEANDER HAS THE SCENT!

COME and SEE!!

The Most Complete Stock of

SEED

and FARM and GARDEN NEEDS

Breeders DPL-11-A and Stoneville 2-B Cotton Seed

FUNKS G and MISSOURI No. 8 HYBRID SEED CORNS

WILLHITE'S BLUE RINE WATSON MELON SEED

HALES BEST NO. 36-112-45 CANTALOUPE SEED.

MONT'S SEED STORE

Boots and Her Buddies

There She Goes

By Edgar Martin

WELL, I FOUND OUT WHAT I WANTED TO KNOW! MY CAPTAIN AN' HIS MEN AREN'T ANYWHERE IN THE VILLAGE! I LOOKED GOOD

GOOD NIGHT! IT'S STARTIN' TO RAIN! I BETTER DUCK IN HERE UNDER COVER

OH, OH—I'M WASHIN' OFF MY AN' WHERE TH' HECK IS MY SCARF—??

! ! ! !

ALLEY OOP

He Who Laughs Last

By V. T. Hamlin

WE ARRIVE IN AMAZONIA AND THE GREAT HERCULES TAKES COMMAND... AND WHAT'S HIS FIRST ORDER? "TAKE COVER!" WHAT A GENERAL!

LOOK AT HIM! HAW HAW HAW HAW

HAW HAW HAW HAW

HAW HAW HAW HAW

HAW HAW HAW HAW

HAW HAW HAW HAW

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Senator Bridges Has Three Sons

John, Aged 7, Young-
est of 3, Mimics His
Speeches

By SIGRID ARNE
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON — It was a set of
plaid, old coats, long gone to their
rest, that helped set the feet of Sty-
les Bridges of New Hampshire toward
the Senate, and now on a path that
might lead to the White House.
Bridges had to earn his way through
the University of Maine. His people
were farm folk who lived on the
land their family took up 12 gen-
erations back when the colonial sol-
diers returned from the Revolution.
That farm produced an old-fash-
ioned Yankee. But nothing fancy like
college educations. The boy Styles
had practically run the family farm
from the time he was 9 and his
father died. So he signed up to work
in the university's dairy barns at 15
cents a hour. That meant getting up
at 4:30 a. m. in those Maine winter
mornings, bundling into warm cloth-
ings, and rushing through the bitter
cold air into the steaming barns. The
cows help. The young Bridges warm
ed his frost-bitten nose and ears
against the cow's warm sides as he
milked.

He Held Four Jobs
In classes he studied the latest ideas
about agriculture. Then he rushed
through a series of jobs that had to
do with farming.
He became county agent for Ham-
cock county, Maine. Then the spark
plug behind a New Hampshire farm
bureau. Then he ran a mutual auto
liability insurance organization for
farmers. He became a member of
New Hampshire's public service com-
mission. In 1934 he became governor
at 36.

Two years later, at 38, he was elected
to the Senate, just when all but
two states in the Union, his own in-
cluded, slid into the Roosevelt '36
hands.
In the Senate he's kept up a con-
stant shiping at the New Deal. Jumped
into the headlines by demanding,
and getting, an investigation of TVA.
Worked up that storm by himself
with the aid of his office staff.
That wrote him into the reaction-
ary column here. In the minds of
some Republicans it also put him
in the lumpy column. Young Sen-

nators are supposed to do the work
and let their elders take the credit.
But not Bridges.
They tell a story about that. He was
his high school class's valedictorian.
Wrote a speech for the big night.
And passed it around. It got hot crit-
icisms. So the elders in the family
combined to write him another. The
night of graduation they sat and
listened to him give the first speech.
Called A 'Radical'!
There's a New England-ish thing
to remember about that TVA invest-
igation. TVA is a government attempt
to cut electric rates. So in the minds
of New Deal zealots anyone who at-
tacks it is in the hands of the uti-
lities. Bridges attacked it.
But back in New Hampshire he had
just the other sort of billing. He'd
cut utility rates when he was gov-
ernor. He was even declared too
radical when he was appointed to
the state's public service commission.
He's proud of the fact that he broke
a "Little Steel" strike in Ohio by
looking into the strikers' attempts to
keep mail out of the plants. On the
other hand, he says, "I don't know
why a worker doesn't join a union
when he's too far removed from the
big boss to talk to him."

He's been one of the critics of
NLRB. Just to get good ammunition
for his arguments he piled a friend
into his car one day and drove to
Ohio to listen in, unannounced, to an
NLRB hearing.
TVA's proud of his pay-as-you-go
record as a New Hampshire governor.
Immediately set about balancing the
state budget. Cut expenditures. Then
slapped on two new taxes: One on
beer, and one on collateral heirs.
That is, your nephew would have to
pay a state tax on what you left him,
but your son wouldn't.

Bridges never brought his family
down here because he has three young
sons in school. The family stayed in
his little white wooden home out-
side Concord, Mr. Bridges blew to
Ohio, and that was a terrific blow to
Bridges.
There's a little story about it. He
learned by telephone that she was
dying. He couldn't get there fast
enough. So, Republican that he is, he
called Democrat Harry Woodring, se-
cretary of war, for a plane. Wood-
ring, family man himself, scurried
up a plane. But Bridges arrived
just 10 minutes too late to say good-
bye to his wife.
He remember Woodring's kindness.
When it looked as if Woodring were
having trouble in his department,
it was Bridges, the Republican, who
aired the situation and went to Wood-
ring's defense.

Defense of the Family
Bridges' three sons are a whole de-
partment in themselves. Right now
the nicest thing about their father's
campaign is the fact that movie men
keep showing up at home. The boys
pose patiently and then demand ex-
pert advice on the movie machine
they've acquired. It makes them some
pumpkins in their neighborhood.
Egiles, Jr., 17, is the movie expert.
David, 10, and John 7, have collateral

OUT OUR WAY



A PAIR OF OPENERS

By J. R. Williams

Rice Liiks to Jess Neely, New Coach, for Great Football Team

By WILLIAM T. RIVERS

AP Feature Service

HOUSTON, Tex. — Jess Neely, a
slim, quiet Southerner, is a man who
takes his time, but in a short space
of weeks he has won Houston's love
and fired the football hopes of Rice
Institute alumni as few coaches have
done before.

Neely, who transferred here from
Clemson, hasn't even put a team on
the field yet, but Rice fans expect
big things of him. Maybe not this
fall, but soon.

Neely has a way about him. He mov-
es slowly as the Old South draw
rolls off his tongue, but he knows
where he's going and imparts the same
feeling to his players.

He exudes tremendous respect
among his charges and a zeal for
play that his followers believe may
convert so-so material into a con-
tending machine.

So keyed were his men in spring
training that during one scrimmage
under game conditions, a player sock-

ed a coach on the jaw. The coach,
acting as referee, had ruled a touch-
down against the player's team.

Neely and the rest of the coaching
staff recognized the act for what it
was—an impetuous deed by a man
carried away in the spirit of the mo-
ment.

The matter was quietly ignored.
"It will be fine," said Neely, "if
the boys direct their enthusiasm in
the proper direction."

At one of the game scrimmage ses-
sions 4,000 persons were in the stands
—a large crowd for a spring training
event.

Neely will have to get along with
this fall with the remnants of last year's
ponderous machine, which flopped
miserably during the campaign, and
a few likely-looking newcomers.

Brightest of the sophomores are Ted
Weems, a running and punting special-
ist; Ray Zimmerman, a tower at end;
Gene Keel, miter passer from storied
Masonite Orphans Home in Fort Worth
and Tom Posey, 270-pound lineman.

facts of the voyage . . . Paul Denn,
now a Giant, appears loose and strong.
Yanks Prep Chartak For
First Base Job

Mike Chartak, a converted outfielder
will play first base for Newark . . .
Chances are he will be first in line
for that position with the Yankees . . .
He is the type they like.

Back with the Phillies, but in
Shibe Park, Chuck Klein will miss the
short right field fence of old Baker
Bowling . . . Connie Mack had a tough
time with the names of California
towns . . .

The venerable Athletic
greeted the customers in Long Beach
with "We're glad to be in Long
Beach" . . . and still refers to An-
heim, the trading base, as Annen-
heim . . . Because he is plagued
by excess pounds, Hugh Casey is
the only Dodger with a clause in his
contract prohibiting beer drinking.

Another Yankee farm hand has been
sold to a National League club—the
Phillies, but just plain Herman Schu-
lte, a second baseman, isn't prom-
inent enough to rouse those who
squawk about the Yankees dispos-
ing of their surplus material outside
of the American League.

THE PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, S. C. — One of the

finest stories in baseball is the reforma-
tion of the veteran Ralston Hemley
under the influence of young Bob
Feller.

It was at Feller's suggestion that
the Cleveland club made a deal for
Rolly Hemley two years ago, the
Iowa farm boy having found it a
pleasure to pitch to him on a barn-
storming trip the previous fall.

"The kid made Hemley completely
over by the simple process of regard-
ing him as a somebody," says one
of older Indians who prefers not to
be quoted.

"In St. Louis and elsewhere, Hem-
ley was regarded as a bun and
treat like one. He didn't care.
"Now he has been made to realize
he's a part of his club and an im-
portant part; that the team needs
him and he's a valuable man. You
couldn't know Hemley any more."

"The faith which Bob Feller has
shown in Rolly did what abuse and
neglect couldn't do."

Rolling Rolly Hemley straighten-
ed up because he couldn't let Feller
down.

He is proud of being the batter-
y-angel of the man to whom base-
ball's greatest pitcher listens for pitch-
ing advice.

Landis Did Not Fix Players' Salaries
Larry MacPhail says the story that
Judge Landis fixed the amount of sal-
ary to be paid Lindsay Deal, holdout
Brooklyn recruit outfielder, is er-
roneous . . .

The commissioner only made
certain suggestions, according to
the Dodger director, which easily
could amount to the same thing.

The Giants haven't even fitted out
a new uniform for Zeke Bonura, rat-
her a definite proof Bill Terry means
what he says about not keeping the
big first baseman . . . Young Bob
Kennedy of the White Sox scowls up
the ball on swimming bunts with his
bare hand and makes throws from
third base that remind Jimmy Dikes
of Joe Dugan, the old Yankee.

The Giants will not train at Win-
ter Haven next spring . . . Coral
Gables may get them . . . Several
Rode became ill on the trip to Havana
and were a week shaking off the ef-

WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

Ships are feminine—and so is the
firm of interior decorators, Smyth,
Urquhart and Markwald who have
the job of furnishing the America,
largest liner ever built in this coun-
try.

It shouldn't be odd to find women
taking over the interior decorating
of a ship. But it is. So far as they
know, the Misses Smyth, Urquhart,
and Markwald are the only women
anywhere who have such a job.

Cicatrice Cheerful Atmosphere
The America isn't the first ship
they have decorated from smallest
cabin to most spacious public room.
They decorated four new Grace Lin-
ers a few years ago, and have also
"spruced" up a number of ships.
But the United States Liners' Amer-
ica is their biggest job to date.

How do these smart-looking, cap-
able young women handle the man-
choosing and sometimes designing fa-
brics, planning lighting, and select-
ing color schemes for every cabin and
public room in a ship large enough to
carry 1219 passengers and a crew
of 639?

Well, they work entirely from blue
prints. There is no business of play-
ing around with bolts of material
in first one cabin and then another.
Everything is worked out on paper.

Their basic idea in the beginning—
an idea they have carried out—was
to have everything American in ef-
fect, and to have the ship seem gay
and light. "We had to remember,"
Miss Markwald told me, "that a
ship goes places and does things.
It must not appear stuffy or over-
decorated in any way."

"Out of a regard for passengers who
might not be good sailors we avoid-
ed using any 'sour shades'—like cer-
tain shades of dirty-yellow, dirty-
green, and gold. We did use a lot
of blues and reds and clear greens."

They know feminine needs
This feminine firm feels that wo-
men have a little edge on men in the
decorating business. They think "wo-
men are more conscious of having

things comfortable and convenient.
Passengers on the America will re-
cognize the woman's touch—when
they find how much drawer space
each cabin affords. The Misses Smyth,
Urquhart, and Markwald have oc-
cupied cabins where there wasn't
enough space for feminine belongings.

Harbors Depend on Tides

Many important harbors of the world
are dependent upon the tides to give
them enough water for floating larger
ships. Without the moon many of
these would be useless, since the moon
causes the tides.

St. Paul prisoners are badly in need
of haircuts, inasmuch as no barber
has been jailed recently. Cutting up
of tonsorial artists is confined strict-
ly to business these days.

Clothes Designed For "Teen-agers"

Young Girls and Their
Mothers Will Like
Them

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Writer

NEW YORK — American design-
ers have put a stop to the old mother
and daughter feud as to what clothes
are and are not appropriate for the
teen-age girl.

Results of the designers' efforts are
seen in collections chock full of day
and evening togs which are youthful
without being kiddish, sophisticated
but not siren-ish, sometimes sweet-
ly old-fashioned, but never "quaint."

Miss Fourteen-year-old and her
mother both will like moderately full-
skirted, silk afternoon dresses with
frou-frou jobs of organly or chiffon
scarfs to be tied in a huge bow
under the chin.

Deanna Durbin guiding fashion light
of 'teen-agers, likes a sapphire blue
print afternoon frock with square
neckline and short puff sleeves fin-
ished with applied bands of eye-
let-embroidered white organly. The
wide, set-in girdle of self material
is trimmed with wood buttons and
natural cord in peasant effect.

What to Wear at Junior
Prom?

For a gala evening, young Deanna
likes a gown which is perfect for any
Junior or Senior Prom. Of white crepe
with short sleeves and covered should-
ers, it has a "tulle overskirt" which
starts just below the neckline. Bands
of hand-embroidered gold leaves, in
a diagonal pattern, go around and
around the figure from bosom to hip-
line, and in a stunning spray across
the back.

For a casual weekend dance or for
special Sunday night buffet suppers,
Deanna has a floor-length dress which
looks two-piece but isn't. The top, cut
to resemble a jacket, is of stone
blue faille while the wide, flowing
skirt is of multi-color striped faille.

The bodice is draped up the front
with strings of the striped material.
Also for "dinner" dances and buffet
suppers Deanna has a smart floor-
length shirtwaist dress with white silk
top and circular skirt of navy with
white polka dots. Breast pockets of the
dotted fabric are connected with the
skirt by narrow bands. The bands
create a subtle suspender line.

School days are sweeter and skirt
days, of course. When the weather gets
too warm for sweaters, the chic high

school girl will wear cotton blouses
and skirts, shirtwaist dresses of striped
cottons, non-crushable pastel linens
and rayon fabrics which closely re-
semble linen.

Tank Towers Will Carry Television

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Associated Press Radio Editor

NEW YORK — It looks like a water
tower. It might even be used for that
purpose. Actually it's a unit of an
ultra-short-wave relay network to pass
television signals from city to city
just as sound radio is distributed by
a wire system.

Ultimately, the water tank mod-
els may be replaced by some other basic
design. But in the first experimental
television relay between New York
City and Riverhead, Long Island, a
distance of approximately 70 miles, two
of the tanks were perched on high
steel frames resembling windmill tow-
ers. This test demonstrated, the en-
gineers said, that the system was prac-
tical.

6-10 of a Meter.
Instead of holding water, the tanks
housed the equipment comprising the
automatic radio relay made up of
special receiver and transmitters to
pass along the signal considerably
boosted in strength. Extremely short
wave-lengths are used, the shortest
yet applied to television. They meas-
ure six-tenths of a meter, or just a
few 400 megacycles.

It is this same equipment devel-
oped by Radio Corporation of Amer-
ica engineers in a long period of test-
ing which will be employed in set-
ting up the world's first television
relay link. It will connect Philadelphia
to New York visually as the starter
for what it is hoped will be a coast-
to-coast network.

After this hookup gets operating,
probably by the end of the year, other
cities are to be tied in, with
Washington as a next step. Already
it is intended to televise the 1941
inauguration if technical developments
permit.

Thanks 30 Miles Apart

The New York-Philadelphia circuit,
as now laid out, would have two of
the water-tank stations, placed about
30 miles apart to span the 90-mile gap.
Besides the booster stations, the tanks
also provide space for the receiving
and transmitting antennas, so arrang-
ed with reflector that they do not
interfere with one another.

Coupled with plans for the net-work
start was the announcement of the
National Broadcasting Company that
it had applied for permission to erect
television broadcast stations not only
in Philadelphia, but in Washington
and Chicago as well.

Seek \$20,000 for Alleged False Nab

Conway Resident Asks
Damages Against
Officials

CONWAY — Jerry Watkins, chief
of detectives of the Hot Springs, Ar-
kansas, Police Department, and John and Rob-
ert Springer of Conway were named
defendants in a \$20,000 damage suit,
charging malicious arrest and prose-
cution, filed by W. T. Scales of Con-
way in Circuit Court here Wednesday.

The complaint alleged that the de-
fendants on August 21, 1939, "falsely
and maliciously and without reason-
able or probable cause," procured an
affidavit charging the plaintiff with
conspiring to commit a felony. It was
charged in the affidavit that he and
Johnny Henson, also of Conway, were
attempting to "unlawfully and fraudu-
lently obtain possession of money be-
longing to J. W. Brandenburg of
Conway." The affidavit was filed in
Hot Springs Municipal Court and a
state warrant was issued.

Scales alleged that on August 21
he was arrested and placed in jail at
Hot Springs, and compelled to re-
main 15 hours before being released
under \$500 bond. The plaintiff alleged
that he was tried in the Hot Springs
court and released.

He alleges that by reason of his ar-
rest and malicious prosecution, he
was injured in his reputation, embar-
rassed, harassed and defamed.

BARBS

Senator Tobey's bill would have re-
moved the jail sentence provision for
refusal to answer census questions, but
would keep the \$1000 fine. Thus the
more money you make, the less you
have to pay about how you make it.

Jimmy Cromwell, summer plans
include a flight over the Canadian
rockies. Official Washington is hoping
the beauties of the northwest leave
hi speeches.

We can see why Senator Alexander
Wiley doesn't like "under-the-table
political dealing." It's both hard to
see the marks on the cards under
there, and difficult to determine which
of the players will turn out to be
dark horses.

Nazis can't sing national anthems
and such unless they get special per-
mission from Goebbels. Things are
coming to a pretty pass when even
patriotism must be rationed.

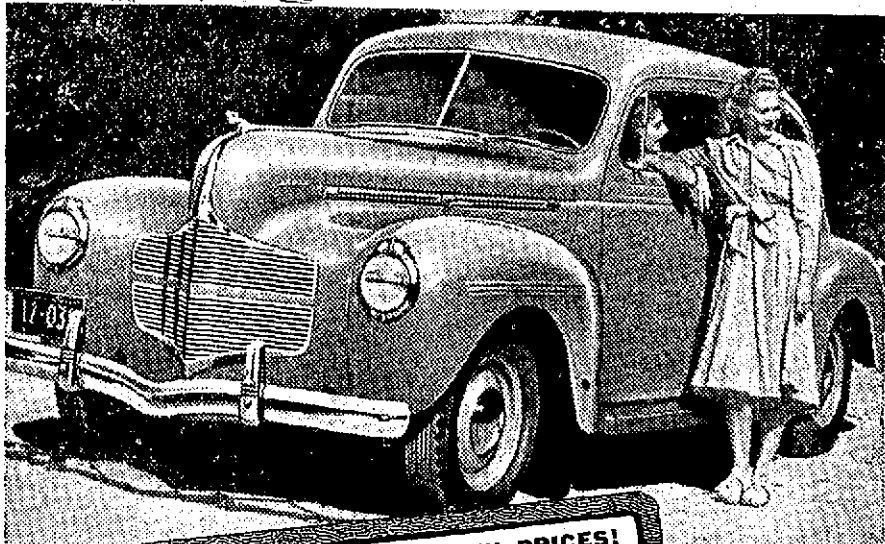
IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

YOUR DODGE DEALER'S GALA

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A Money-Saving Opportunity
For Buyers of New and Used Cars!

Our gala Spring Open House is under way! You are invited to come
in and enjoy this exciting event!
See our sparkling array of the latest Dodge models! See the gay, new
Spring colors! See the latest Spring accessories! Our Spring Open House
is our big event of the year. You surely won't want to miss it! Come in today.



JUST LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES!
COUPES \$755 AND UP 6-PASS. SEDAN \$815 AND UP
*These are Dealer delivered prices and include all Federal taxes
and all standard equipment. Transportation, state and local
taxes (if any), extra.

GOOD NEWS FOR USED-CAR BUYERS!

Tremendous demand for the
1940 Dodge has brought
many magnificent trade-ins
of late-model Dodge and
Plymouth cars. These cars
must be more than good or
their owners wouldn't be
buying the same makes
again! A wonderful oppor-
tunity to save with safety!
All other popular makes and
models, too, at real bargain
prices.



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Spring Style Book!
The latest Spring styles
in clothes and motor-
cars! Fashion's for
women by Harper's
Bazaar... for men by
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get your copy. It's free.

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on a Dodge Job-
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a truck that fits
your particular
hauling needs! In
every capacity—
from 1/2-ton to 3-
ton—Dodge Job-
Rated Trucks are
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lowest! Come in
today!

FREE! truck buying guide tells how to
select the right truck to fit the
job. Come in for your copy today!



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FEEL AS PERKY
AS A ROBIN

HANES Crotch-Guard Shorts are
particularly designed for a
man's comfort . . . the result of months
of study.
The HANESKNIT Crotch-Guard pro-
vides gentle, athletic support all day
long . . . helps you keep feeling alert
and trim. The wider crotch won't bind.
The fly-front has no buttons to bother
you. The all-round Lastex waistband
stays trimly in place.
You owe yourself this new experience
in ease and comfort. Try one pair . . .
and we believe you'll join the enthusias-
tic users who won't wear anything
else. Get a HANES Undershirt, too. See
your HANES Dealer today.

HANES
CROTCH-GUARD
SHORTS
(Illustrated above)
50¢
Durable at 75¢
SHIRTS AND
BROADCLOTH SHORTS
35¢, 3 FOR 1
P. H. HANES KNITTING COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

SEEDS

Quality Garden and Field Seeds.
Hybrid SEED CORN — SOY BEANS
D.P.L. — 11A Stoneville 2B from Breeded.
Good 1st year D.P.L. Stoneville and Rowden 40-29
HAVE SWEET POTATO PLANTS READY NOW
LET US BOOK YOU FOR YOUR REQUIREMENTS
E. M. McWILLIAMS SEED STORE

A BEAUTY AND
A BARGAIN!
Shop Around! Compare
Values! And you'll ap-
preciate how much more dol-
lar-for-dollar value you get
in a G-E.
See the new deluxe General
Electric, the refrigerator
with CONDITIONED AIR!
HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY

Chasing Icebergs in North Atlantic

Allies, German Help Maintain Patrol Service

By NEA Service

While their warships blast away at each other's merchantment, British and German ships still co-operate in the North Atlantic.

Along with France and 23 other nations, these enemies help maintain a U. S. Coast Guard icebergs patrol off the Banks of Newfoundland. It's a little tougher for the patrol this year, however, because steamers plying the northern route to and from Europe are keeping their radios silent. In previous years, all icebergs sighted along the way were reported to the Coast Guard.

The patrol was established as a direct result of the Titanic tragedy in 1912, when more than 1500 persons lost their lives in the luxury liner's iceberg collision. Coast Guardsmen figure more lives have been saved since 1912 than were lost in Titanic disaster.

Cutters Are Now on Their Way

Cutters are steaming northward right now for their annual international ice patrol duty.

Fascinating work? Not to the men in the service.

"I'm afraid there isn't much romance excitement or adventure in our work," drawled husky, dark-haired Richard M. Hoyle, veteran of many ice patrols, now executive officer of the cutter Pontchartrain. His trim white vessel was tied to a Staten Island pier, waiting for orders.

"Our work's all observation and little action. After all, we can't destroy the bergs. The big fellows may weigh three billion pounds apiece. About all we can do is locate them and plot their course. Then we broadcast four times a day, information about their size, speed and course. That's all there is to it."

Patrol Charts Course of Bergs

Knowing where an iceberg is going helps a lot. And most of them follow a pretty definite route. They are usually gigantic chips off Greenland's northwest coast, and they drift

State of Indiana Is Cage Capital

Many National Titles Claimed by Teams in That State

By HAROLD HARRISON AP Feature Service

INDIANAPOLIS—Three million Hoosiers can't be wrong. They declare they have the facts and figures this year to prove that the nation's basketball capital is on the banks of the Wabash.

For years Hoosiers have been claiming that when better basketball was played it would be right here in Indiana.

This is what Indiana teams did this year:

Indiana University won the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament by defeating the University of Kansas, 60 to 42. Kansas long has challenged Indiana's claims as the No. 1 basketball state and Indianaans think they put an end to such assertions this year.

Central Catholic high school of Fort Wayne won the national Catholic championship for the second successive year.

Ford University won the Big Ten championship with Indiana as the runner-up.

Roosevelt High School of Gary won a national Negro tournament at Fayetteville, N. C., and Lincoln High School of Evansville won another national Negro event at Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

An Indianapolis independent team north and west until they strike the cold Labrador current near Baffin Land. Then they turn about. It takes from one to three years for the bergs, nine-tenths submerged, to drift down past Newfoundland's Grand Banks. It isn't until they get this far that the ice patrol is interested in them.

Most of the patrol's work is confined to the period from early spring to mid-summer. By the middle of July usually, the ocean is sufficiently warm off Newfoundland to reverse the direction of the icy Labrador current.

Since the Titanic disaster, not one life has been lost in collisions with icebergs.

Hear That Squeal of Brakes?



Could you resist the appealing look Winston Hill, University of California coed from Los Angeles, demonstrates above? It's the latest thing in costume and technique for hitch hikers. Miss Hill hopes it will win her a place on her alma mater's hitch hiking team, which will race from Berkeley, Cal., to Seattle, Wash., against other college lit-thumbng teams.

Graham Says Reds and Yanks at Top

Florida Check - Up Shows They Are the Class of the Majors

By DILLON GRAHAM Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

NEW YORK — A month spent hopping about the Florida palm and palmetto belt observing the big league baseball clubs in spring training has convinced me that the Yanks and Reds are again the class of the majors.

Cincinnati may have a dog-fight all the way with the St. Louis Cardinals, but the Reds should win by a nose—maybe Ernie Lombardi's schnozzle—just as they did last season.

The Yanks should have an easier triumph but their margin may be smaller than in any recent year, as Boston and Cleveland have strengthened their offense.

Here's The Lineup

With the start of the season still a few days off—and anything likely to happen during the long summer chase—here's the way the pennant races look to me:

American—1. New York. 2. Boston. 3. Cleveland. 4. Detroit. 5. Chicago. 6. Washington. 7. Philadelphia. 8. St. Louis.

National—1. Cincinnati. 2. St. Louis. 3. New York. 4. Brooklyn. 5. Pittsburgh. 6. Chicago. 7. Boston. 8. Philadelphia.

The Yanks go to bat with the same club that won the world championship last summer, plus some new young pitchers. Boston expects Dominic DiMaggio, the rookie outfielder, to add power to its attack but the Red Sox's real hope lies in a group of young tossers. If Herb Hash, Jim Bagby and Woody Rich come through to aid Joe Cronin's other regulars, headed by Old Man Mose Grove, the Bostonians might give Joe McCarthy's gang a fit.

Cleveland looks stronger with a fine keystone combination in Ray Mack and Lou Boudreau, an improved outfield and a pitching corps that may be hard to beat. The Indians have probably the best pitcher in base ball in Bob Feller, who may hit the 30 mark this year.

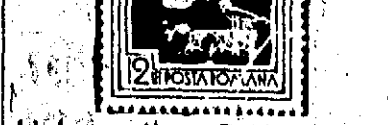
Too Many Its At Detroit

Detroit has too many doubtful spots. Hank Greenberg and Rudy York have yet to prove themselves as big leaguers in the out field and at first base. Charles Gehringer is ailing. Dick Bartell is aging. And, after Buck Newsum and Tommy Bridges, the pitching is uncertain. Chicago and Washington are about in the same class with the Tigers and this trio should battle it out for fourth, fifth and sixth positions. Seventh and eighth positions are reserved for the Athletics and the Browns.

St. Louis has more power than any other. National league club and the Cards made a great fight for last year's championship. They may win this time. But from this corner the Reds seem a little stronger, chiefly because of a better infield and a couple of guys named Walter and Derringer.

Perhaps Walters and Derringer won't win 52 games between them as they did in 1939 but Deason Will McKeebie has Junior Thompson, Whitey Moore and John Hutchings to take

STORIES IN STAMPS



Hohenzollern Prince Still Wears a Crown

Not all the Hohenzollerns have lost their thrones. King Carol I of Rumania is a member of the same royal family that once ruled imperial Germany.

Rumania's king traces his succession through his father, Ferdinand, to his great-uncle, Carol I, first ruler of independent Rumania, shown on the Rumanian stamp, above, one of a series of 14 commemorating the 100th anniversary of his birth.

Carol I was elected prince by the Rumanian people in 1866. They rejected a native king, chose the second son of Charles Antony of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen. When Rumania became independent in 1888, Carol I was crowned king, ruled until his death in 1914. Carol I had no heir, and his nephew Ferdinand was named his successor.

up the slack. Vince DiMaggio and Mike McCormick offer better protection in left field.

Cards Have Old Problem

The Cardinals' infield problem, is apparently as unsettled now as a year ago. Manager Ray Blades has a flock of young pitchers who may come through but they can't be counted on.

The Giants, a poor fifth last year, may be the loop's surprise team. The pitching appears better than anyone had expected. And Terry seems pleased with his quartet of rookies—infielders Babe Young, Mickey Witck and Glen Stewart and Outfielder John Rucker. On a hunch we're selecting the Giants to finish third.

Brooklyn's pitching and outfield troubles likely will hold the Dodgers down to fourth. The Pirates, with new blood in the outfield and several good looking young pitchers working under Nisky Frank Frisch, should move up a notch to fifth, with the Cubs, Bees and Phillies following in that order.

It's been 14 years since Chicago finished out of the first division, but the Cubs will surprise me if they climb above sixth.

Luisetti's Jersey

FALO ALTO, Calif.—Stanford plans to place basketball jersey No. 7, worn Hank Luisetti, in the trophy case alongside the No. 1 football jersey worn by Trinie Nevess. Luisetti is regarded as the greatest collegiate basketball player of all time.

House Flies Don't Bite

We frequently confuse house flies with the stable fly, which has a proboscis made for piercing and blood-sucking. The common house fly cannot bite at all.

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 PINTS A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Kidneys remove excess acids and poisonous waste from your blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Shoulders Inside Ribs

At one time tortoises had only an armor-plated skin. This heavy armor gradually settled down to the ribs and spine, and later became welded to them. The tortoise now has its shoulders inside of its ribs.

Versatile Sophs

UNIVERSITY, Miss.—It has been a long time since a southern school on the big time circuit has had three sophomore three-letter winners in the same year. Mississippi comes up with trio this year in Junie Hovious, Wobble Davidson and Larry Hazel, all of whom have been given their awards in football and basketball, and are expected to come through in baseball.

Bernarr Macfadden is going to run for the Senate. Judging from those old physical culture pictures of him, he'll run in his bare feet.



NATURE'S OWN FOOD... Nature has her own wise way of supplying natural food for every living thing.

Chilean Nitrate of Soda is Nature's own food for your crops. It is the only natural nitrate in the world. Its quick acting nitrate and its natural blend of other plant food elements help feed the crop and maintain the soil in good producing condition.

Chilean nitrate is ideal for all purposes—under the crop, for top-dressing, for side-dressing. Use it regularly and get the full benefit of all its natural fertilizing and soil improving qualities. No price increase. There is plenty for everybody's needs.

NATURAL CHILEAN NITRATE OF SODA

PROTECTIVE ELEMENTS
Boron
Iodine
Manganese
Potash
Magnesium
Calcium
and many more

CHANGE IN TIME

A change in schedule of certain Frisco trains will be made effective, April 14, 1940. For detailed information inquire of the Ticket Agent.

FRISCO LINES

ST. LOUIS SAN FRANCISCO RY.

J. W. NOURSE
Passenger Traffic Manager
Saint Louis

won a national interstate tournament at Indianapolis several weeks ago.

Park School of Indianapolis won the midwest preparatory school championship for the second straight year.

The Indiana State School for the Deaf won the national deaf school championship.

That makes eight national or regional championships won by Indiana teams during the course of one season.

And that's not all:

Tarkio (Mo) College won a national intercollegiate championship for small schools but on that winning team were three Indiana boys. And they came from the little town of Gas City which never has come close to being one of the top-notch high school teams in this state.

Southern California won the Pacific Coast conference championship and its lineup was studied with Hoosiers, including the sensational Ralph Vaughan of Frankfort, Ind.

Northwestern and Ohio State, two of the three teams which beat Indiana University during the season, had several Hoosiers in their lineups.

One of the outstanding players from south of the Mason-Dixon line, was (you guessed it) a Hoosier—Gilbert Huffman of New Castle, now playing with Tennessee. He's a brother of Marvin Huffman, the Indiana guard who was voted the most valuable player in the NCAA tournament.

And if that isn't enough, Indiana fans will tell you that the 23 colleges in this state won 104 of the 156 games they played with teams from other states during the season.

Cobb's Old Trick

NEW YORK—Jarring Joe DiMaggio is copying Ty Cobb's old stunt of putting a little lead in his shoes during spring training to make his feet feel lighter when the actual season starts.

Carnations were so called because the original species were of a flesh color (carnis, of flesh.)

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Southern California won the Pacific Coast conference championship and its lineup was studied with Hoosiers, including the sensational Ralph Vaughan of Frankfort, Ind.

Northwestern and Ohio State, two of the three teams which beat Indiana University during the season, had several Hoosiers in their lineups.

One of the outstanding players from south of the Mason-Dixon line, was (you guessed it) a Hoosier—Gilbert Huffman of New Castle, now playing with Tennessee. He's a brother of Marvin Huffman, the Indiana guard who was voted the most valuable player in the NCAA tournament.

And if that isn't enough, Indiana fans will tell you that the 23 colleges in this state won 104 of the 156 games they played with teams from other states during the season.

Cobb's Old Trick

NEW YORK—Jarring Joe DiMaggio is copying Ty Cobb's old stunt of putting a little lead in his shoes during spring training to make his feet feel lighter when the actual season starts.

Carnations were so called because the original species were of a flesh color (carnis, of flesh.)

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT ROBISON'S

Yes sir! Every day is bargain day at ROBISON'S and here are just a few of this weeks bargains. Some are regular every day in the week values, some are close-outs. Every one worth reading about. COME! BUY! SAVE! at ROBISON'S

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Friedman-Shelby all leather sport oxfords for girls. Large collection of new styles in all sizes.
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Gold Label Khaki

Mens Gold Label khaki pants. Guaranteed not to fade from sun, washing, perspiration.

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Mens regular 25c dress sox in good spring and summer patterns. Every one a 25c value.

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Boys 8 oz. Overalls

Boys 8 oz. Sanforized shrunk overalls in blue or liberty stripes. Sizes 4 to 16.

59c

Boys Dress Hats

Boys dress hats in regular mens shapes. Straw or cloth styles. New shipment just arrived.

25c & 49c

Full Fashioned Hose

Ladies full fashioned hose in all the popular new spring shades. Ringless.

49c

Millinery

New assortment of ladies millinery just arrived. Straws in all popular styles.

98c

Sheets

Victor sheets. Large double bed size, 72x90 size before heming. Good quality.

49c

Window Shades

Good quality 36 inch window shades in ecru or green color. While our supply lasts.

25c

Mens Dress Shirts

Mens fine quality dress shirts in novelty patterns or white broadcloth. New shipment just arrived. Light or dark-grounds.

98c

MENS SHORTS
Mens broadcloth shorts in patterns or solid colors. Sanforized shrunk, guaranteed fast colors, full cut.

25c

BOYS SPORT SHIRTS
Boys sport shirts made to wear in or out. Big assortment of patterns and colors, also solids. Guaranteed fast colors.

49c

MENS DRESS OXFORDS
Mens dress oxfords in the seasons newest styles. All leather uppers and good composition soles. All sizes.

\$1.98

MENS SCOUT SHOES
Mens Friedman-Shelby all leather scout shoes. Good quality split leather upper and full composition sole.

\$1.69

MEN'S KHAKI SHIRTS
Mens Red Cap khaki shirts. Guaranteed fast color, made with two flap bellows pockets. Sun tan color.

85c

Red Cap Shirts

Mens Red Cap work shirts in blue or grey chambray, made on full cut pattern.

49c

Boys Dress Shirts
Boys dress shirts in novelty patterns. Every one guaranteed fast colors. Sizes to 14 1/2.

49c

WASH FROCKS

A colorful selection of gay exciting new styles. The gayest of spring prints combined with fashions newest styles.

98c

DRESS SHOES
A complete selection of styles in this large group of new arrivals in our shoe department. High or medium heels.

\$1.98

SLIPS
Lovely new crepe slips. Well fitting, trimmed in fine quality lace or tailored styles. A selection of styles.

49c

PANTIES
Ladies fine quality panties in a large group of styles and choice of fabrics. Outstanding values at only.

25c

SPRING PRINTS
One large table of new spring prints, also solid colors. All guaranteed fast colors. Good quality at only.

10c

Childrens Anklets

Large table of childrens anklets in all the popular colors. Sizes to size 10.

10c

Bath Towels
Large size bath towels in white with colored borders, also pastels in all colors.

10c

Bed Spreads
Woven or crinkle spreads in popular colors. 81x105 size, guaranteed fast color.

98c